

## Cut Promised In Estimates In New Budget

Mills Says Figures to be  
"Considerably Lower"  
Than Last Year

### CABINET CONFERS

Agree on Reductions in  
Their Own Depart-  
ments, They Report

Washington.—(P)—After an extra-ordinary meeting of the cabinet, called by President Hoover to discuss the federal budget, Secretary Mills today told newspapermen that budget figures would be forwarded to congress "considerably lower" than the \$4,138,000,000 submitted last year.

After conferring for nearly two hours, members of the official family left the executive offices saying that reductions in their particular expenditures could be expected.

Secretary Mills said he had today informed Chairman Byrns of the house appropriations committee, that the administration would "submit estimates you will find it hard to reduce."

Presentations of budgetary estimates by the administration and subsequent activities by Democratic house committees last year and since have caused repeated squabbles in the political arena.

The deficit already this fiscal year exceeds \$700,000,000; and that problem has been getting attention rivalled only by the war debts.

### Costs Tax Estimate

The treasury secretary said actual expenditures of the federal government for the present fiscal year would run \$53,000,000 more than the \$4,135,000,000 requested of congress, which figure was reduced by the house and senate in actual appropriations made.

"I want to make clear," Mills said, "that this increase, in spending above the figures we submitted has been caused by a failure to make economies which were requested but not put into effect."

Secretary Wilbur, one of the few cabinet members who would speak in definite figures, said he had shown the president today how \$500,000 could be saved in the interior department.

Postmaster General Brown said the meeting had brought "headway." For the current fiscal year, his department has estimated it could save \$41,000,000 and he said it would actually save \$55,000,000.

Other cabinet officers, including Secretaries Adams, Doak, and Assistant Secretary Frederick Payne of the war department, declined to give definite figures on hoped-for reductions. Secretary Stimson was absent.

## Dozen Arrested By Dry Officers

Federal Men Make Simul-  
taneous Raids at Mani-  
towoc, Two Rivers

Manitowoc.—(P)—Eleven men and one woman arrested in simultaneous raids on five well-known Manitowoc saloons and four in Two Rivers, were scheduled to appear here today before United States Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins for arraignment on prohibition law charges.

Most of the defendants were brought to Manitowoc and held in the county jail overnight. Eighteen agents of the local prohibition headquarters conducted the raids under the leadership of George E. Carmichael, first assistant to Maurice Silvestri, deputy administrator.

The woman under arrest is Mrs. Irene Seigel, who was seized with William Seigel at Manitowoc. Others in custody are Edward J. Wilfert and Arthur H. Schmitt, both of Manitowoc; Albert Payette and his brother, Leo J. Payette, John J. Robinson, Jack Sohr, John B. Neumann and his brother, Louis, all of Two Rivers. The names of the other two defendants were not learned immediately.

Evidence for the search warrants was understood to have been obtained by Louis Erickson, undercover agent, who had been frequenting the free lunch counters which all of the establishments boasted for several days.

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## Senator Dies



SEN. WESLEY L. JONES

## Sen. Jones, Author Of "Five and Ten" Liquor Law, Dies

State of Washington Solon  
Victim of Heart At-  
tack in Seattle.

Seattle.—(P)—His health broken by a strenuous and unsuccessful campaign for reelection, United States Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the important appropriations committee, died of a heart ailment in a Seattle sanitarium today.

The 69-year-old senator had entered the sanitarium 10 days ago to recover from the fatigue of his political fight against Homer T. Bone, Tacoma Democrat, hoping to leave within two weeks for the national capital.

But he had not been in robust health since he underwent a series of operations three years ago and the ardor of the campaign aggravated a heart affliction of long standing. He died quietly at 2 a. m. with his son and daughter, Harry B. Jones, Seattle attorney, and Mrs. Arthur Coffin of Yakima, Wash., at his bedside.

Senator Jones' defeat by Bone ended his record of 33 years of continuous service in congress. At the time of his death he was Republican whip and third ranking member of his party in the senate.

Lauded by Borah

He was recently described by his old schoolmate, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, as "one of the most valuable, conscientious and useful members of the United States senate."

Legislation sponsored by the veteran senator included the so-called "Jones Five and Ten" liquor enforcement law, the National Shipping act, the Federal Water Power and Panama Canal acts.

The first of his long line of successful political fights was in 1898 against James Hamilton Lewis, then congressman from Washington and new senator from Illinois. Jones entered the house of representatives in 1899 where he served until 1909 when he went to the senate as the first senator to be chosen in Washington by popular vote.

He was born in Bethany, Ill., Oct. 9, 1863, and was graduated from Southern Illinois college in 1886 and admitted to the bar in that state.

### DEMOCRATS RULE

Washington.—(P)—Democrats today had a majority of one over Republicans in the senate for the short session beginning in December. The death of Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, veteran Republican, left the line-up:

Democrats, 47; Republicans 46; Farmer-Labor 1; vacancies 2.

The other vacancy was in Colorado where Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, seemed assured of victory over Walter Walker, Democrat, for the unexpired term of the late Senator Charles L. Waterman.

Schuyler, who would even Democratic and Republican ranks and leave control of the short session senate in the hands of Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Laborite, pending action by Washington's Republican governor to fill Jones' seat.

### Messenger Wounded; Bandit Gets \$14,000

Evansville, Ind.—(P)—A bandit escaped with \$14,000 this morning after wounding a messenger who was carrying the money to the West Side branch of the Old National bank.

The bandit grabbed two of three sacks of money which the messenger, Walter Bishoff, was carrying. The third sack, containing \$2,000 was left lying on the sidewalk as the bandit fled in a car which he had parked nearby.

Bishoff was shot in both arms when he refused to obey the command of the bandit to surrender the money.

### Temporary Receiver Is Asked for Utility

New York.—(P)—Charging mismanagement of the funds of the Associated Gas and Electric company, Philip Newbold, a stockholder and former Washington, D. C., attorney, filed a motion in supreme court today asking that a temporary receiver be appointed pending determination of his suit for an accounting.

The Associated Gas and Electric company is a billion dollar utilities holding corporation operating throughout this country and the Philippine islands.

## Quiz Ordered On Profits of Dairy Firms

Two Price Plan of Buying  
Milk to be Stressed at  
Milwaukee Probe

### CALL FOR TESTIMONY

Six Plants Have Kept Pro-  
fits in Line With  
Sales Values, Report

Madison.—(P)—Profits of the dairy companies in the Milwaukee area, particularly under the two price plan of purchasing milk from the producers will be investigated when the department of agriculture and markets resumes its inquiry into the Milwaukee milk marketing situation Monday.

Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department, said that large and small dairy distributors will be called upon for testimony.

At the same time the department's recent report stating that six unnamed dairy plants, which it investigated have kept their profits in line with sales values, even though commodity prices have gone down will be available for public discussion, Hill said. The report is voluminous document covering the price situation in detail.

The Milwaukee inquiry centers about the two price plan of payment for fluid and surplus milk, which the larger Milwaukee dairies are now using and which the small dealers contend is disadvantageous to them. Under this plan, the department's report said, a relatively high price for fluid, or bottle milk, is paid the producers, and a relatively low price is paid for cream and manufactured products.

The report declared that losses claimed by the distributors are "artificial" in character.

Plan "Misleading"

"Regardless of the merit or demerit of this two price system as a paying plan, it is misleading when used for computing costs," the report said.

One Milwaukee dairy was mentioned as having reported a loss of \$9,290.52 in its operating statement for the first three months of 1932 when profits were computed at the fluid milk price. If the actual price paid to the producers for milk is used for computing costs this loss is changed to a gain of over \$110,000, the report said.

Hill said the department will be prepared to go into this question after voluntary witnesses in the Milwaukee inquiry are heard. The claim of the small dealers that they cannot make any headway under the two price plan also will be investigated, particularly to determine whether any of them have been successfully operating under it, Hill said.

The department regards the Milwaukee situation as having an important influence on price computations for other milk markets in the state.

## Pinchot Likely To Fight Davis

Hints He'll Certify Elec-  
tion but Challenge  
Right to Seat

Washington.—(P)—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, intimated here today he would issue a certificate of election to Senator Davis, (R., Pa.), but might accompany it with a separate letter of his own to the senate.

The Pennsylvania governor during the recent campaign urged the Republican state committee to replace Senator Davis as Republican nominee, Davis is under federal indictment charging violation of the lottery laws.

While Pinchot has reached no decision in the Davis case, he indicated he was inclined to feel that the majority gained by the senator in the recent election entitles him to the certificate of election. However, he made it clear there has been no change in his attitude toward Davis and intimated he was weighing the advisability of sending a separate letter to the senate challenging Davis' right to his seat.

In 1927 Governor Pinchot sent a letter to the senate of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, whose election to the senate was under fire. In that case Pinchot said Vare "appeared to be" elected in the certificate sent to the senate for the latter. Vare later was denied a seat by the senate on a charge of excessive campaign expenditures in the primary.

Governor Pinchot consulted with senators today, but emphatically said he did not intend to call on Senator Davis. He had an engagement with Senator Reed.

### Motorecycle Rider Is Killed in Collision

Waukesha.—(P)—When his motorcycle collided with an automobile on Highway 19 last night, Leigh B. Nelson, about 33, of the town of Summit, was killed outright. The car was driven by Leonard Dodge, Cambria, who was unable to explain the accident when brought to the Municipal hospital here.

### Week's Weather

Chicago.—(P)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday Nov. 21.—For the region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness with several precipitation periods; frequent marked changes in temperature.

## Customs Officers Force Down Plane Carrying Alcohol

San Antonio, Texas.—(P)—A swift customs plane grounded a ship piloted by W. T. Ponder, an American World war flier who claims he shot down 11 enemy planes, and today Ponder was in jail. Customs officers reported they found 80 gallons of alcohol in his plane, but no charges have been filed.

R. P. Deuel, piloting the customs service ship, and T. B. Oden, mounted customs inspector, gave chase to the plane at the Rio Grande between Eagle Pass and Laredo.

After a race of 150 miles Deuel executed a fake maneuver and suddenly appeared alongside the pursued plane and Oden leaped out of the cockpit and pointed a rifle at the pilot in the other plane, signaling him to land. When the government men landed, Ponder was standing beside the ship waiting for them.

Customs men said Ponder was forced down by a patrol plane at San Antonio, Texas, last May 25, with 28 cases of Mexican beer. Ponder later was indicted at Fort Worth and was released on \$1 bond. That case still is pending.

## Lutherans Plan War on Paganism At Universities

Student Service Work of  
Five Synods Prepares  
For Joint Action

Milwaukee.—(P)—Merger of the student service work of the five synods affiliated with the American Lutheran conference with the view of combatting "paganism" at state universities and other educational institutions was approved here yesterday at the final sessions of the biennial meeting.

Speakers, including Dr. Frederick K. Knobel, New York, president of the United Lutheran church, and the Rev. Dr. L. H. Schuh, Toledo, Ohio, made strong pleas for unity of Lutheran church groups. Dr. Knobel praised the accomplishment of the conference in bringing together five of the Lutheran bodies and declared his church is sympathetic toward such cooperative movements.

A new day has come for the Lutheran church in America," Dr. Schuh said. "Synods have merged, one after another. Many factors such as common language, common standards and doctrine have made this possible."

Members of the conference, now include the American Lutheran church, the Norwegian Lutheran church, the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana synod, the Lutheran Free and United Danish Lutheran churches. Two-thirds of all the Lutherans in the United States and

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## Defeated Democrat in Michigan Asks Recount

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Michigan Democracy has challenged the vote in the general election for secretary of state, the only state office it lost to the Republican party at the polls.

The department of state was busy perfecting plans for a recount instigated by Burnett J. Abbott, Saginaw Democrat, who lost to the Republican incumbent, Frank D. Fitzgerald, by a plurality of about 3,000 votes, based on unofficial returns.

Abbott arrived at the office of secretary of state at exactly 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, the deadline for filing recount petitions, and presented his formal demand for a check of the vote in 293 precincts of the state. Fitzgerald immediately filed a petition for a canvass of 749 precincts.

Clark W. Brown, deputy secretary of state, indicated it will take until next Tuesday at least before the recount organization can be perfect.

### 2 Texas Duck Hunters Killed; One Missing

Beaumont, Texas.—(P)—The Texas duck hunting season—in its fourth day—has taken at least two hunters' lives.

In the marshlands near here yesterday was found the body of M. Welborn Hargrove, 35, about 100 feet from the place where the body of his brother-in-law, Lewis Henry Bond, Jr., was found in a skiff Wednesday. Search continued for Willie Seguar, 26, who entered the marshes Thursday and has not returned.

### Bible Proves Claim to Wendel Estate Is False

New York.—(P)—Thomas Patrick Morris, jobless housepainter who bobbed up from among the seven millions to demand a slice of the \$40,000,000 Wendel fortune, went back to poverty today—undone by a Bible.

A threat of dire consequences hung over the bald head of the little Scotsman, whose peering eyes never blinked as he heard Surrogate James J. Foley denounce his kinship claim yesterday as based on "deliberate forgery."

Declaring the claim "shocks my sense of honor," Foley said he would turn the matter over to the district attorney, urging "expeditious attention." Morris, who pressed his quest for a pot of gold despite an ailment that sometimes left him limp on the stand, looked straight

ahead as he went out—and said nothing.

A marriage certificate torn from a Bible was submitted by Morris to show he was the son of the late John Gottlieb Wendel, real estate wizard, and thus entitled to share in the estate of the latter's sister, Miss Ella Virginia von Ehtzelt Wendel.

This document purported to show that the stern, unbending Wendel, who never allowed his sister Ella to marry, took to himself a secret bride whom the surrogate called on the "wraithlike, ghostlike figure, Mary Ellen Devine of Dundee, Scotland."

It was from this strange union that Morris, former mill hand, engine greaser and mine-maintained came into the world. The cer-

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## Masked Men Attack Trio In Illinois

Band of 30 Shoot One  
Brother and Severely  
Beat Other Two

### INQUIRY IS LAUNCHED

Victims Seek Warrants of  
Three Men Recognized in Assault

Taylorville, Ill.—(P)—Thirty masked men held up three brothers on the Black Diamond trail, five miles south of Pawnee this morning, shot one of them and severely beat the other two. Art and Bob Nichols, were on their way to work at Peabody Mine No. 7 at Kincaid. Their brother, Byron, was driving them. Bob Nichols suffered a scalp wound from a bullet fired by one of the attackers.

Reports to the sheriff were that the 30 men who waylaid the brothers were completely masked and many of them armed. Deputies from the sheriff's office and a contingent of highway police started an immediate investigation, and after receiving emergency treatment, the three brothers went to Springfield to obtain warrants for three men they said were recognized.

Meanwhile, Progressive Miners continued to block entrances to the Capital mine of the Peabody Coal company east of Springfield, and prevented its opening.

No violence was reported, but miners attempting to report for work were turned back, and the company was forced to abandon its plans for resumption of operations for the time being. Only a few men managed to pass the lines.

More than 100 men went to work at the Cora mine, scene of disturbances the last three days, without molestation. Auto loads of about 200 pickets were stopped by sheriff's deputies and state highway police far from the mine entrance and turned back.

Peabody officials announced they would attempt to reopen a third mine at Rivermen Monday morning. A mine engineer was shot and a number of miners beaten in clashes at the Cora mine since Wednesday. Eight pickets, including Dan-McGill, a leader of the Progressive Miners, were arrested in the disturbances.

## Sentiment Is Against Further Debts Slash

Washington.—(P)—Political forecasts indicate that when President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt informally discuss foreign debts next Tuesday, the prevailing capital atmosphere will be against a further moratorium or reduction.

This sentiment apparently will be shared by at least two of the four White House conferees—President Hoover and Secretary Mills—though to exactly what degree is unknown.

But from highest administration sources has come word the president is definitely opposed to another year's moratorium and prefers the adoption of an attitude more rigid than the continued suspension of payments requested by England, France and Belgium.

Like the president, Governor Roosevelt has declared against cancellation. And while he had been silent on the three requests for a re-examination of the debt problem, prominent Democratic legislators have joined Republican leaders in declaring against the suggestion.

## Woman Writer Bride Of Hindu Scientist

Washington.—(P)—Miss Gertrude Emerson, co-editor of Asia Magazine and well-known American writer and lecturer, was married Nov. 2 in Calcutta to Baswar Sen, a Hindu scientist. Announcements of the marriage have just reached here.

Miss Emerson met her husband several years ago in India, where she lived for a year in a small village, learned the language and made an intense study of the social problems which provided material for a book.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Emerson of New York and the niece of Edwin Emerson, the writer. Miss Emerson was educated at the University of Chicago and taught there for sometime.

### X-Ray Technician Dies In Automobile Crash

Madison.—(P)—F. A. Cord, 27, an X-ray technician at the Wisconsin General hospital, was killed and Miss Agnes Durkin, 21, was injured when his car crashed into a tree off a highway near here early today.

Miss Durkin said the brakes failed to respond when Cord failed them and the car left the road when the driver was unable to make a sharp turn at the bottom of a steep hill.

### Teachers in Madison To be Paid Next Week

Madison.—(P)—Madison school teachers and other employees who yesterday failed to receive their paychecks were given assurance today that money will be forthcoming next week.

Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman said the city will complete a loan of \$350,000 next Wednesday or Thursday. City Attorney Theodore Lewis said the employees went payless because banks demanded detailed statements on city finances which could not be supplied immediately.

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# Robins in Sanatorium After Being Found in N. Carolina Mountains

## Dedicate Memorial to Two Wright Brothers

Kitty Hawk, N. C.—(P)—A memorial, dedicated to two brothers who made aviation possible, stood on top of a sand dune today while representatives of the nation gathered in honor of Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Scores of airplanes flew over the granite pylon erected as a tribute to the Wright brothers who made and flew the first motor-driven airplane after three years of arduous experimenting.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Lindsay Warren, congressman from the First North Carolina district, were on the program as principal speakers. They were flanked by other notables: Orville Wright, whose brother died a few years ago, and Miss Ruth Nichols, to whom fell the honor of unveiling the memorial.

Secretary Hurley, paying tribute to the wizardry of the two Ohio bicycle mechanics accepted the monument on behalf of the federal government.

"As a direct result of their successful flight right here at Kill Devil hill Dec. 17, 1903," he said, "the conquest of the air is to be achieved. I use the future tense advisedly. Great as has been the progress since these intrepid men achieved the first successful flight in a power-driven plane, air transportation is yet in its infancy."

"As the beacon light from this shaft will guide mariners of the sea and air to harbors of safety, so may the bright rays of individualism and equality of opportunity that made possible the feats of Wilbur and Orville Wright show us the way to the achievement of the ideals of America."

The memorial, authorized by congress is of granite and stands 151 feet above sea-level, carved with a design depicting the sweep of flight. In its top is a horizontal, three-way revolving beacon that will shine throughout the night as a guide to aviation and shipping. Floodlights around its base will illumine the memorial itself.

## Boy Missing After Woman Is Killed

Parents Believe Youth Kid-  
naped—Body of Woman  
Found in Cistern

Chicago.—(P)—In a cistern at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold in suburban Riverside the body of Mrs. Ellen Saxe was found early today. She apparently had been shot behind the ear or struck there with a blunt instrument. Mrs. Saxe was Mrs. Arnold's mother.

Arnold's 16-year-old son, Bert, by a former marriage, was missing. So was a small automobile kept in a garage at the rear of the place. The youth's parents said he did not know how to drive a car, and his father advanced the theory that the boy was kidnapped by the slayer of Mrs. Saxe.

The body was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold when they returned home from a Chicago theatre. Police at first theorized that Mrs. Saxe might have been slain by the youthful killer-kidnaper who recently slew Frank Jordan and kidnapped Miss Lillian Henry, niece of former Police Commissioner John Alcock, but later were inclined to doubt this theory.

"My boy and my mother-in-law were always on the best of terms," Arnold said. "He had never been wild and we can account for this tragedy only by believing he was overpowered by the person or persons who killed her. I know of no motive for anyone killing her unless it was robbery."

The scene of the slaying is but a short distance from the home of Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head of the "Secret Six" Chicago crime fighting agency.

### Nazi Chieftain to Confer Again Next Tuesday With Von Hindenburg

Berlin.—(P)—Adolf Hitler, making what may be his most powerful bid for leadership in the German government, talked for an hour today with President von Hindenburg emerged with a broad smile and let it be known that he would see the president again next Tuesday.

Persons close to the president said the meeting was "extraordinarily cordial," and there was a prevailing feeling in political circles that the day's conference and those which are to follow may produce a "national concentration" cabinet in which Hitler's National Socialists will have an important part.

Last August when the president received Hitler for the first time the Nazi leader made a blunt demand for the chancellorship or nothing. He was turned down and the interview lasted only 15 minutes.

After he left the place today Hitler went into conference with his closest personal advisers. Gregor Strasser, was there. Herman Goering, Captain Ernst Roehm and Dr. Otto Wagener, his economic adviser.

### NEUTRAL ON "HOLIDAY"

Oshkosh.—(P)—Winnebago co. supervisors are neutral on the farm holiday movement proposal in Wisconsin. The board voted yesterday "neither to approve nor disapprove" the movement, but disapproved a motion to permit leaders to appear before the board.

## Honored



ORVILLE WRIGHT

## Lecture Series On Investments Opens Next Week

Class to Meet With Profes-  
sor Doering in "Y"  
Gymnasium

The first of a series of six lectures on Managing Personal Investments by Prof. H. R. Doering of the University of Wisconsin Extension division is scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. This course is being offered here at \$1, or 15 cents per lecture by Appleton Post-Crescent in cooperation with Appleton vocational school and the extension division.

Appleton is one of 25 or more Wisconsin cities where the course is being offered for adults desiring to know more about this important personal problem. Arrangements for the lecture series were made by Marshall Graff, field representative of the division.

The entire series has been prepared especially for the "average" busy man or woman of modest means. No books, recitations, written work, or reading will be required, according to Mr. Graff. At the close of each lecture the time will be given over to a general question-and-answer period.

The scope of the lectures is indicated by the following topics: Estate-building plans; forecasting security prices; protecting your investments; stocks and bonds; life insurance; retirement annuities; building and loan associations; reading the financial page; sources of investment information; how to evaluate investment information, and understanding investment language.

The discussion of these topics provides a basis for a financial guide which the lecturer develops with a view to helping the members to shape their own financial programs to sound principles.

## Hitler Pleased Over Interview

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## Dry Leader and Peace Exponent Suffering From Amnesia

### MISSING 2 MONTHS

Hoover



## New Efforts Are Launched For Sales Tax

Taxation Issues in Lime-light for Early Part of Congress Session

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Efforts to revive the sales tax are already making their appearance. Some of the manufacturers of products which were taxed by the last legislation now feel that a general sales tax would be more equitable and they have begun to flood members of congress with their literature and petitions.

Taxation will stand out as the most vital issue of the congress which meets next month. Some new taxes will be necessary to balance the budget as the last tax law did not yield enough. The difficulty about estimating the returns is that payments on the bulk of the income taxes do not come due until March 15 which is after the short session of congress will have adjourned. All estimates as to what these higher income tax rates will produce are mere guesses. For the falling off in business, particularly dividends, has affected the higher brackets to such an extent that all conjectures as to what might be expected from "soaking the rich" may have to go by the boards.

The talk of beer as a revenue raiser is growing steadily even among those who have been inclined to the dry side in the past. It will gather momentum as an economic rather than a moral question.

It is believed that the estimates as to federal revenue obtainable from beer are exaggerated and that the government would be lucky to get \$350,000,000. Even this sum is dependent on how much of a distributing system for beer can be set up and how large a volume can be developed without the saloon. It is doubtful whether in the current fiscal year which ends next July much benefit could be derived from the beer tax. It is in the fiscal year beginning next July and running to July, 1934, that the largest revenues from beer would accrue, assuming of course that the supreme court of the United States upheld the right of congress to fix alcoholic content at whatever percentage was determined to be non-intoxicating.

As tax matters stand now, it will be a long time before a beer tax and when the facts about the current deficit become known, it may even be one of both.

(Copyright, 1932)

## Sunset Players in First Production

Present "Arms and the Man" Next Monday and Tuesday Evenings

"Arms and the Man," a three-act play, will be presented by the Sunset Players of Lawrence college at 8:15 Monday and Tuesday evenings at Lawrence Memorial Chapel under the direction of F. Theodore Clark, professor of public speaking and dramatics at Lawrence. It is the first play to be presented by the Sunset club this year. Tickets are on sale and reserved seats may be had at Bellinger's Drug store.

Miss Alicemay Whittier, Kaukauna, will play the lead as Raina Petkoff, a romantic young Bulgarian girl who is trying to reach out aesthetically beyond the rest of the people in her country. Miss Whittier played the lead in the Little Theatre production, "The Fourth Wall," which was produced last year.

The background of the play is formed in the history of the Serb-Bulgarian war in 1905, when the king of Serbia, hoping to enlarge the boundaries of his country, invaded Bulgaria. All new equipment will be used in the stage settings. Two new light tormentors, shields to hide the lighting equipment, will be used for the first time. Three scenes will comprise the play. The first is laid in the boudoir of Raina Petkoff, the second in the garden of the Petkoff house, and the third in the library of the Petkoff house.

The entire cast of "Arms and the Man" is composed of members of the Sunset Players, experienced amateur actors. Selections were made several weeks ago after try-outs were held. Rehearsals were held under the direction of Prof. Clark.

The complete cast: Raina Petkoff, Alicemay Whittier; Catherine Petkoff, Lucille Ozanne; Louka, Dorothy Howell; Nicola, Carson Harwood; Petkoff, Roland Beyer; Sergius, Roy McNeil; Bluntschli, Eric Volkert.

Casts Selected for

Two Plays at College

Casts for two short plays to be given by the Heeler's club of Lawrence college have been selected and rehearsals will begin next week. The plays are "Enter the Hero" and the "Pot Boiler." The club is composed of students earning points for entrance into the Sunset Players organization.

The cast for "Enter the Hero" includes Miss Maxine French, Miss Winifred Wiley, William Davis and Joan Andre. Members of the cast for "Pot Boiler" are Misses Ellen Wilson, Gertrude Clark, and Chester Roberts, Ben Gage, Keith Larsen and Robert Treney.

Roast Turkey Lunch Tonight, Barrel's place, 154 E. Third St., Kaukauna.

Carl Given and his Orch., Sunday, Greenville Pavilion.

Jumbo. Perch tonight at Stark's Hotel.

## Claims Honors



When the new "youngest" congressmen gather in Washington, Jennings Randolph, above, will base his claim on the fact that he's just 30. A teacher of public speaking at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, Randolph defeated the veteran Representative F. L. Bowman.

## Claim to Estate Is Proven False

Bible Used in Court to Quash Statement of Self-Announced Heir

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It seemed to show that the ceremony was performed at Castle Garden, New York city, in 1876. But Bible publisher, testified the certificate was printed from a plate patented by his company in 1885 but never printed as part of a Bible until 1913.

Fourteen huge family Bibles, published at intervals from 1873 to 1923, were wheeled into court to back his testimony. Morris' attorney, Raymond L. Wise, said the date of the certificate was established to his satisfaction and withdrawn from the case.

Previously Morris, who had offered yellowed documents from a mildewed trunk to help prove his claim had heard a handwriting expert deny the authenticity of papers in which Wendel supposedly acknowledged his paternity and willed his entire estate to Morris. These would have proved that all of Miss Wendel's fortune, much of which was willed to charity, because the bulk of her brother's wealth went to her.

"Morris has no place in this proceeding, claim dismissed," barked the surrogate, banging his gavel. "But the haggling over the huge fortune is not over. More than 100 other people claim a part in the wealth of the Victorian spinster, who died a recluse in a grimly furnished mansion. The Wendel family built its fortune on the maxim: 'Buy Manhattan real estate and never sell.'"

Lutherans Plan

War on Paganism At Universities

Student Service Work of Five Synods Prepares For Joint Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Canada would be represented if the United Lutheran church were affiliated with the conference.

Hits Pagan Tendencies The conference criticized what it termed pagan tendencies at state universities and other state educational institutions and decided to undertake projects to preserve the faith of its students.

The Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, Minneapolis, declared it was a wonder any students in the state universities remained Christians after they had studied philosophy at these institutions. Other speakers said many Lutheran young people were drifting away from their mother church during college years largely because the church itself had not provided sufficient oppor-

tunities for their continued adherence to the faith.

Merge of the student service work under the direction of a commission was approved in the hope of broadening the Lutheran program among college students. The conference decided that instead of urging students to attend colleges supported by their own denominations and ignoring them if they didn't that the church would follow them to the schools of their choice.

Declaring that only the Christian pastor had the "message of hope," the Rev. Dr. Conrad Bergengren, dean of the Argusana assembly, Rock Island, Ill., criticized modern culture taught at state universities and other educational centers as "breathing the air of paganism" and in its theories and presuppositions being consciously or unconsciously anti-Christian.

Recent findings of a laymen's foreign mission inquiry undertaken by several Protestant denominations were repudiated by the conference on the grounds that it commends giving up teaching the old, doctrines of Christianity in foreign fields. The same report was denounced by Dr. Knaebel in his address.

No invitation was received for the next session of the convention which will meet in two years.

Best act direction: Gordon Willes in "Trans-Atlantic."

Best photography: Lee Garmes for "Shanghai Express."

Best adaptation: Edwin Burke for "Bad Girl."

Best produced picture: "Grand Hotel" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio).

Best work in sound production: Paramount studios.

## More Than Ample Gold for Reserve Banks' Currency

Over 75 Per Cent Gold Behind Paper Issued By Federal Group

Washington—(P)—Federal reserve banks of the country are backing their \$2,925,250,000 of currency in circulation with more than 75 per cent gold though the law requires only 40 per cent gold to secure the system's money.

Latest treasury records show that federal reserve banks have deposited with federal reserve agents and the treasury a total of \$2,241,169,000 in gold to secure its note circulation.

This huge gold reserve against the circulation, while not the largest on record, remains despite enactment of the Glass-Steagall law which permits the banks, under certain conditions, to substitute government securities for the 60 per cent eligible paper required in addition to the minimum of 40 per cent gold to pledge reserve banks currency.

The banks, however, have taken advantage of the Glass-Steagall act to the extent of replacing eligible paper with \$423,300,000 of government securities. They have \$290,799,000 of eligible paper deposited against the circulation.

The banks at one time early in the year had approximately 90 per cent of their circulation backed by gold. Shortly after this the Glass-Steagall law was passed to permit the banks to draw down needed gold if the occasion arose and the federal reserve board approved. It provided the banks with a reservoir from which they could replenish stocks of free gold that could be paid out over the counter.

National banks also have taken advantage of the legislation passed by the last session of congress under the Glass-Borah amendment to the Home Loan Bank act they have deposited with the treasury approximately \$135,750,000 in government securities to back national bank circulation.

Before this amendment only certain forms of 2 per cent government bonds were eligible as backing for national bank currency. The act made government securities carrying not more than 3 1/2 per cent interest eligible to back the currency of national banks.

National banks now have outstanding \$872,517,493 in currency of which \$558,447,524 is in circulation. The amount in circulation is about \$148,000,000 more than early in July when the amendment went into effect. The Glass-Borah amendment, if used to the maximum, would permit a currency expansion of approximately \$1,000,000,000.

SCHOOLS CLOSE HOORAY!

Chicago—Right now it looks like Chicago schools are going to be closed an extra week around Christmas time as a mean of saving opening expenses and thereby making up the deficit in the school budget. And are the "kids" peeved about it? They are not.

tunities for their continued adherence to the faith.

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## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

### STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

One reasonably accurate way of distinguishing between the responsible and the irresponsible members of Congress is to note those who are reserving judgment on the debt problem and those who are going off the deep end and committing themselves before they really know what it is all about. Thus we behold Senator Harrison issuing a proclamation from Jackson, Miss., where we may be certain, he has not read or heard the evidence bearing upon the decision which the government must make. We behold Senator Robinson, of Indiana, ready instantly on request, to settle the whole matter, in three sentences. We behold also Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, demonstrating once more how adept he is at closing his

mind and opening his mouth. On the other hand we have Senators like Walsh of Montana and Walsh of Massachusetts, George of Georgia, Hull of Tennessee, and Glass of Virginia, refusing to talk until they have had an opportunity to think.

It may be that the quick talkers feel that this question has been with us for at least fourteen years and that there is nothing more to be learned about it. But as a matter of fact the debt question in its present form has existed only about eighteen months and during this time the only definite policy that the leaders of the two parties have had is to postpone consideration until the elections were concluded.

Until eighteen months ago, to be exact until July 6, 1931, when the Hoover moratorium was agreed to in Paris, the debts arising out of the war were regulated by the Young Plan and by the funding agreements. In legal theory the German payments under the Young Plan were entirely unrelated to the Allied payments under the debt settlements. The two even had different names. One was called reparations and the other was called war debts. In fact, 58.8 per cent of German reparations was ultimately paid to the United States, 23.8 per cent to France, 4.8 to Britain, 2.3 to Italy and 10.3 to the smaller nations. In fact, also, the United States had lent to Germany 55.2 per cent of her long term debt and 37.1 per cent of her short term debt. Thus the German debt had been operating in kind of revolving fund in which private American money flowed to Germany, was paid to the European creditors as reparations and by them returned to the United States as debt payments. This fantastic system broke down in the spring of 1931 when no more private money was forthcoming to make the reparation and debt machine work.

The breakdown of the system compelled President Hoover to propose the moratorium. The legal pretense that there was no connection between reparations and debt, was thrown overboard. Mr. Hoover not only chose to tell the European powers that they must scrap the procedure of the Young Plan, but he went further and scrambled all debts and all reparations together in one transaction under the single name of "intergovernmental debts." By this action which, of course, had virtually unanimous approval of this country at the time, it became forever impossible to unscramble the business again, and pretend that German reparations and each debt agreement with America were wholly separate matters.

Some attempt was made to unscramble the business. The French government insisted that the Young Plan be preserved and in the Hoover-Laval conversations a year ago the Administration assented to the idea. But the French did not really wish to unscramble the business. In fact, they did not know just what they wanted and neither did the Administration. But finally it was understood that the European creditors of Germany would settle reparations and then then we would proceed to settle the war debts. The French really knew what the understanding was, with the result that the French and British interpreted the position one way and the Administration, it appears, in another.

In any event, the one controlling idea of the Administration was to postpone the question. It waited till the last possible moment to obtain ratification of the moratorium, and that done, it took advantage of the moratorium to postpone payment of what was due until after election to postpone all consideration of what to do next. In this policy of postponement the Democrats in leaders have full responsibility. They too felt that no reasonable policy was possible till public men had ceased to be candidates. All things considered the largest good was probably served by not throwing the question to the campaign.

But in the meantime, the European powers, acting on their belief that debt negotiations would follow a reparation settlement at Lausanne which will, when it is ratified, be a final settlement of that question.

We are justified, therefore, in saying that the debt problem in its present form has never been considered by the American people. The old debt regime collapsed under the impact of the moratorium and its central principle was swept aside by the President's intervention in June, 1931. The establishment of a new debt regime was promised by implication in the Hoover-Laval conversations, and was actually created in part by the Lausanne Conference. As legal instruments the old debt contracts still exist, but as economic and political realities their status has been radically altered by historic events.

To grasp the nature of the present problem, with its profound and intricate bearing upon prices, credit, confidence, peace and recovery, the American people must have time. They have to wash out of their minds the effects of the recent campaign, and they must not be stampeded in a matter which is of supreme importance to them. A way must be found to avoid a forced decision by December 15 so that the voices of reason, which are never the loudest at the beginning of a debate, may have a chance to be heard.

To avoid a forced decision is the task of the responsible officials, and it ought not to be beyond their powers. The fate of the world ought not to be made to depend upon whether \$125,000,000 is paid on December 15.

(Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune Inc.)

Chicken Lunch at Lucas's, Kat., every Sat. Nite.

Chicken lunch and orch. at Golden Eagle, Sat. nite.

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## Agriculture Maps Demands to Lay Before Congress

Organized Business Helping Three Major Farm Associations

Chicago—(P)—Aided by organized business, agriculture's renewed demands for legislation to help solve the farm problem are being drafted for presentation to congress.

While the three major farm groups hold their annual meetings, with primary consideration given to proposals for rural rehabilitation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has appointed a committee to draft recommendations on the subject.

Seventeen leaders in business and agriculture will meet here Monday at the call of Henry Harman, president of the national chamber.

General Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck and Company, is chairman of the group.

Other members include business men, economists, bankers, farm leaders, officials of cooperatives and prominent farmers. All sections of the nation are represented.

How long the committee will deliberate and what its recommendations will be are undetermined. But its findings, legislative and otherwise, will supplement the standards taken by the annual meetings of the National Grange, now in session at Winston-Salem, N. C., the National Farmers' union, which met this week at Omaha, and the American Farm Bureau federation whose convention opens here Dec. 5.

As distressful prices continue, farm leaders have agreed on major objectives, with a possibility of reaching unanimity on specific legislation before roll calls are taken in congress.

Edward A. O'Neal, farm bureau president, and J. Taylor Grange master, have not endorsed the union-supported domestic allotment plan for equalizing the tariff and controlling surplus crops as a means to higher prices.

With John Simpson, Farmers' union president, they have, however, adopted a program which includes amendment of the Agricultural Marketing act by adding the export debit plan, the equalization fee or some other method.

Since then the domestic allotment plan has been pushed into prominence.

As the first step toward helping agriculture, Mr. O'Neal advocates an "honest dollar," based upon credit inflation and monetary deflation.

He also believes the short session of congress should relieve the farm mortgage situation, coordinate the agricultural service agencies and protect the American market for American products.

The Farmers' union convention advocated "16 to 1" silver remonetization as part of its relief program. It also endorsed legislation to refinance farm mortgages and guarantee cost of production for their products. Other demands were for higher income taxes, a moratorium on private and public debts, reduction of governmental costs and "careful consideration" of the objectives of the Farmers Holiday association, which sponsored the "farm strike" in the middle west.

Among Grange proposals are surplus control, monetary stabilization, alleviation of mortgage distress and tax reduction.

The war debt question is also receiving serious consideration by farmers. The Grange, which formerly demanded full payment at its convention asked that debtor nations be allowed a percentage of credit against their debts on all purchases of American agricultural products.

Free Lunch Tonight, Kettle Inn, 1 1/2 mi. E. of Medina, Ill. 10.

Fried Spring Chicken tonight, Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

Fried Chicken Lunch Tonight, Cottage Inn, 1034 W. Wis. Av.

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## "Look Before You Shoot, Is Plea to Deer Hunters

Madison—(P)—As some 70,000 hunters prepared to leave for the forests of Wisconsin in search of deer, the state conservation commission today uttered a last minute appeal to "look before you shoot."

Pointing out that hunters are killed every year the deer season is open, the commission asked that hunters use common sense and abide by the game laws, most of which, it said, are for the protection of the hunter as much as game.

Records reveal that most hunting accidents occur while the victims are violating either conservation laws of common sense. A commission said. A principal cause of injuries and fatalities is the carrying of loaded rifles or shotguns in automobiles. This is a violation of conservation laws, the commission said.

Hunters who go into the woods next Monday are urged to "wear brightly colored garments," preferably red, or to attach red cloth to caps or coats. The commission has offered a list of "don'ts," which if followed, will reduce the number of accidents. It follows:

Don't keep your gun loaded except when you are actually hunting, but handle it at all times as if it were loaded.

Don't point your gun at anyone even if you are sure it is empty.

Don't handle a gun by the muzzle or pull it toward you.

Don't carry your gun when climbing fences or brush piles.

Don't carry your gun so that an accidental discharge might shoot your companion.

Don't shoot at any game unless you can see it clearly enough to positively identify it.

Don't destroy your sport by being careless with fire.

Don't be the fool who "didn't know it was loaded."

Lewis to Address

Chemical Society

A meeting of the Northeast section of the American Chemical Society will be held at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the lecture room at Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry building. Dr. Harry F. Lewis will talk on "The Chemical Properties of Cellulose from Various Sources." About 50 persons are expected to attend the meeting from cities in this vicinity.

FRIED CHICKEN TONITE at SCHREITER'S CAFE, 229 N. Richmond St.

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# Thanksgiving

## Have Dinner at the Conway!

For a Thanksgiving dinner in the best tradition, come to the Conway . . . Here's food that's made the Conway famous, service unexcelled anywhere — and the surroundings of Appleton's most famous eating place. Private dining rooms if you wish.

A full course **THANKSGIVING DINNER** which features Turkey, Duck or special Tenderloin Steaks. Served from 11 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. **\$1.00**

**On SUNDAY**  
The Conway's splendid Sunday Dinner features Roast Goose and Duck —  
**85c De Luxe \$1 DINNER**

For your entertainment at both Thanksgiving and Sunday Dinners — the **CREMONA ENSEMBLE ORCHESTRA**  
Also Appearing Daily

Phone 1440 for Reservations

# THE CONWAY

"Appleton's Leading Hotel"



for a traditional

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

# Mueller's

## TEA ROOM

114 E. COLLEGE AVE.

This organization assures you of its honest endeavor to please you with the finest foods, courteous service, and the lowest prices possible.

We are sincerely striving for the good will of the community with the very best a good Tea Room and Restaurant can offer.

**Why Not Have**  
**Sunday Dinner**  
  
at Mueller's?  
It's such a sensible idea to Eat Out Sunday . . . especially if you come to Mueller's, where the food is most excellent.  
**DUCK, CHICKEN and STEAK** . . . served in our Specially Priced Sunday Dinners.

**Enjoy Your**  
**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
  
With Us!  
Why not give Mother and the rest of the Family a treat . . . bring them to Mueller's for Thanksgiving Dinner.  
Complete **TURKEY, DUCK, and CHICKEN DINNERS** . . . Moderately priced, of course!

**KAAP'S CHOCOLATES** Sold Here Exclusively

or for a delightful meal tomorrow-Sunday- you should



# GO OUT TO EAT



# Hotel Northern

All of the Hotel Northern Meals have the spirit of Thanksgiving about them in their good food and good cheer. But tomorrow and next Thursday we shall try to outdo ourselves in our efforts to make those dinners especially happy ones. Come to the Hotel Northern. Learn what superior food, better service and charming surroundings really are!

**Special Sunday DINNERS---**  
**Chicken, Duck and Steak Dinners**  
**75c**  
Dinner Served From 12 to 2 P. M.  
Phone 5180

**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
You'll enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner at the Hotel Northern . . . and it'll be a lot easier for Mother and a treat for all the family. A COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH ALL THE FIXINGS!  
**75c**  
PHONE 5180 FOR RESERVATIONS!  
We would appreciate it very much if you would phone your reservations for Thanksgiving Dinner early next week . . . (Phone 5180) so that we may be prepared to serve you the finest Thanksgiving Dinner you've ever had!

There's a lot for Mother to be thankful for if she doesn't have to spend hours and hours preparing dinner for Thanksgiving next Thursday! That's why we say—take the whole family out to dinner for Thanksgiving. The food will be temptingly good, attractively served and so economical . . . besides, all the fuss and bother is eliminated!

And why not make Sunday a REAL day of rest? You can get a complete change — a different viewpoint by dining out tomorrow. It's a real reward for Mother and a welcome event for the entire family.

The restaurants, hotels, coffee shops and tea rooms whose announcements appear on this page are best able to serve you. Patronize them.

## Why Not Tomorrow?

At least once a week take dinner with us — relieve your wife of the cooking and serving. Here she will find good, pure food with the home flavor.

Our Special Dinner For Tomorrow  
Sunday, Nov. 20

## Roast Watertown Goose

Served 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.  
Also Special FISH, STEAK and CHICKEN DINNERS

### NOTICE!

We Will Be Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day  
Open at 5:30 A. M., Friday



## Sunday Dinner at the New Grill

Appleton's Popular Restaurant

A decision to dine at the NEW GRILL carries with it certainty of the choicest foods properly prepared and served in a pleasing fashion. Why not try the NEW GRILL for Dinner tomorrow.

### THANKSGIVING DINNER

Why not bring Mother and all the family to the NEW GRILL for Thanksgiving Dinner? A complete Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings. Moderately Priced!

**THE NEW GRILL RESTAURANT**  
Complete Fountain Service — Always Open

# Alma's Shop

"Across From the Armory"

**Special Sunday Dinners**  
**Turkey or Duck 50c**

— MENU —  
Soup  
Roast Turkey or Duck with Dressing  
Cranberry Sauce  
Salad  
Baked Squash  
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes  
Dessert  
Coffee or Tea

Chicken or Duck Plate Lunch . **35c**

Alma's Home-Made INDIVIDUAL PIES 5c and 10c

# ROAST YOUNG GOOSE

# ROAST DUCK

. . . these are the days for Roast Duck and Roast Goose, and these Specials for Sunday, with all the trimmings, carefully arranged, provides for you a delightful feast . . .

SUNDAY **65c** DINNER

— ALSO —  
**CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS**

**Thanksgiving! TURKEY DINNER! 75c**  
. . . and everything needed to make it a grand feast!  
NOON to 8:30

# SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

Delicious Coffee Home-Made Pastry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks  
Invite You to Visit Their New

# TEA ROOM

Located in NEENAH

WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU AND PLEASED TO SERVE YOU!

**Special Chicken and Duck Dinners on Sundays . 60c**

**TURKEY, of Course, for Thanksgiving**

Plate Lunches — Sodas — Ice Cream  
Malted Milks

# OAKS

111 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

NOTE!  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks are connected with no other place of business.



# CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM

Appleton's Most Delightful Luncheon and Dining Service

110 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

For An Excellent Home Cooked . . .

# THANKSGIVING DINNER

Make Your Reservations Now at

# HOTEL MENASHA

Service 12:30 to 2 P. M.  
\$1.00 per plate  
Evening Meal 6:00 to 7:30

DINE and ENJOY a PALATABLE MENU of

# CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS

MODERATE IN PRICE

The Cuisine is Unsurpassed — Service Unexcelled  
Orders Put Up to Take Out

A Spot of Rare Charm

**CONGRESS GARDEN**

New Location on Main Floor 121 E. College Ave.

# The STATE RESTAURANT

"FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD"

invites you to enjoy an excellent

## SUNDAY DINNER TOMORROW

# ROAST GOOSE or CHICKEN

Served 11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

## SPECIAL THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER

LET US MAKE YOUR THANKSGIVING PIES  
One of our rich home-made Mince or Pumpkin Pies will delight your guests. Place orders now!

215 W. College Ave. ALWAYS OPEN



# Can't Touch Trust Fund, Board Told

Money Must Not Be Used for Any Other Purposes, Staidl Says

District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl has advised the Outagamie county board that the plan suggested by Mike Mack, county chairman, for using trust funds to operate the county government next year are not legal. Mr. Mack proposed at the opening session of the board that the courthouse building trust fund, which now totals about \$117,000, be withdrawn and placed in the general fund, thus making it unnecessary to levy a tax for that purpose this year.

Mr. Staidl pointed out that the resolutions placing the money in the trust funds say emphatically: "That this building fund and the interest therefrom shall not be used for any other purpose than building an addition to the present courthouse or construction of a new courthouse."

This feature of the resolution creating the fund definitely removes any possibility of the funds being used for any other purpose, Mr. Staidl said. He pointed out to the board, however, that the funds should be invested in municipal bonds at a better rate of interest is desired.

# Weyauwega Man Takes Own Life

Albert Kriese, 48, Fatally Shoots Self With Shotgun

Dependancy over domestic and financial troubles are said to have caused Albert Kriese, 48, to fatally shoot himself with a shotgun Friday afternoon at his home, two and a half miles west of Weyauwega. He had placed the barrel of the gun in his mouth.

Kriese had a business appointment with Hugo Paschke, a neighbor, in Weyauwega Friday morning but when he did not appear Paschke started home. On his way he stopped at the Kriese home and found the doors locked. Looking through a window he saw Kriese on the floor and notified the sheriff at Waupaca. Following an investigation, Sheriff Arthur Steenbock said there would be no inquest.

Survivors are five children, Alice, Mary, Verona, Bernard, and Marcelle; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Hessler, Oshkosh; Mrs. Otto Anklaam, Weyauwega; three brothers, Walter, Otto, and Arthur, Weyauwega; his father, Julius Kriese, Little River; and his mother, Mrs. Amelia Kriese, Weyauwega.

# Discuss Program at Meeting of Oil Men

A nation-wide advertising program was discussed at the nineteenth and final conference of the Skelly Oil Co. representatives for this district at Conway hotel Friday. Approximately 85 representatives from cities within a radius of 150 miles attended. These meetings have been conducted in cities throughout the midwest.

Motion pictures depicting methods of oil refraction and purification were shown, and talks were given by C. E. Ball, advertising manager of the oil company in Kansas City, Mo. Other speakers were: James P. Nagle, division manager, Tulsa, Okla.; D. T. Pumphrey, division sales manager, Chicago; R. F. Roberts, special representative, Kansas City, and Bruce B. Brewer, Kansas City, treasurer of Ferry Hanley Co.

# Wisconsin Gets 357 Loans From R. F. C.

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) — Washington—Wisconsin has received 357 loans for banks and building and loan associations and \$3,000,000 for state relief from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from the date of its organization, Feb. 2, to the close of business on Oct. 31.

The bank and building associations loans total is the third largest among all the states and states of the United States. Iowa leads all the states with 443 loans and Illinois second with 439 received.

Of the 357 loans to Wisconsin institutions, 292 went to banks and 65 to building and loan associations. Part of a \$3,031,000 R. F. C. loan to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad was for use in Wisconsin in completion of grade separation work at Milwaukee.

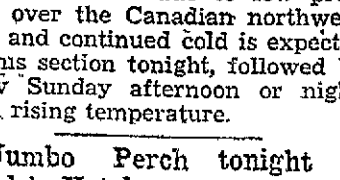
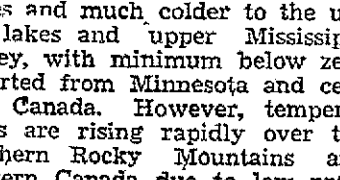
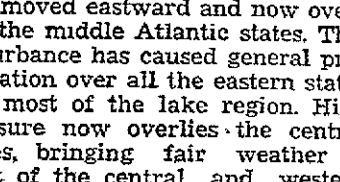
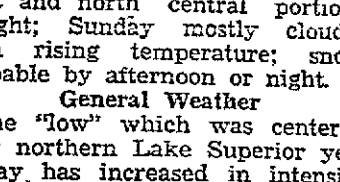
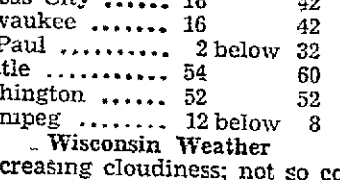
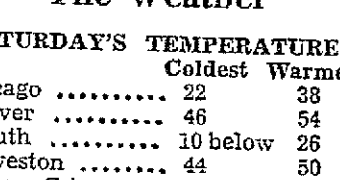
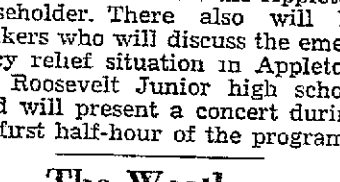
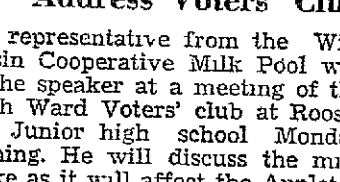
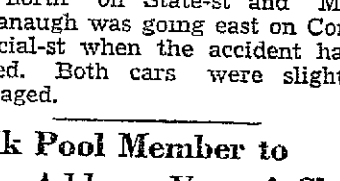
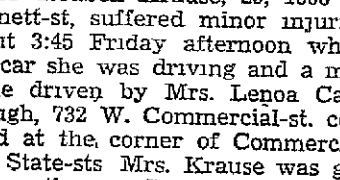
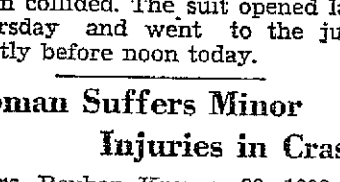
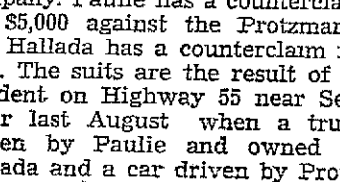
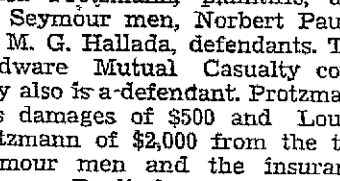
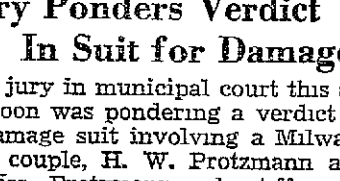
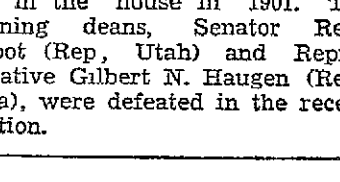
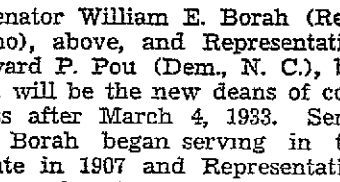
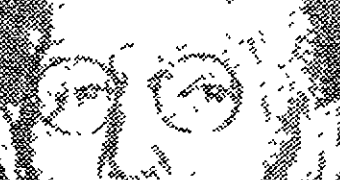
# Madison League Head Outlines Game Plans

Aldo Leopold, Madison, prominent in state affairs of Izaak Walton league, outlined tentative plans for a game bird survey and development program at a conference with heads of the Outagamie-co chapter of the league and Outagamie-co Fish and Game Protective association at Hotel Northern last night. E. W. Shannon of the league, and Richard Meyer of the game association will be the leaders in the movement, working with Mr. Leopold on the project if it is put into effect.

# Board, Commission Meet Next Monday

The board of health and the water commission will hold a joint meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to discuss the problem of testing milk delivered in the city of Appleton. At the present time the test is being made by the bacteriologist at the water department, at a charge of \$1 per sample to the city.

# Deans of Congress



# Expect Beer Tax Adoption During Short Session

General Sales Tax Also May be Approved Then by Congress

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Adoption of a general sales tax or a tax on legalized beer during the short session of Congress which opens Dec. 5 is almost a certainty, unless the Democrats choose to postpone action on budget-balancing until the Democratic administration takes office.

Perhaps both a sales tax and a beer tax will be needed to make up for the deficit, which may amount to a billion dollars despite the economies and the increased taxes imposed in the last session.

Already its proponents have started the drive for a sales tax which was a hotly contested issue in the last session. The general sales tax was defeated in the House of Representatives by a strenuous campaign led by Rep. Fiorello La Guardia, New York Republican, and Rep. Robert L. Doughton, North Republican administration and Means Committee of the House supported it. It was defeated in the Senate although President Hoover addressed the Senate in its behalf just at the end of the tax fight.

Didn't Raise Enough But the increased income taxes, which are on the 1923 basis, second only to the 1918 basis in height; the excise taxes on gasoline, fuel, lubricating oils, radios, radio parts, electric refrigerators, automobiles, automobiles accessories, and tires, cosmetics, matches, fur, mail, etc., the taxes on bank checks, telephone and telegraph messages; the admission taxes, and so on, have not raised the necessary funds.

The 3-cent postage rate has not produced revenue and will probably be abolished in the coming session, as its chief advocate, Postmaster General Walter H. Brown, has already suggested that the 2-cent rate will be raised to put the 1918 income and gift taxes on a par with the government, and as the House committee investigating postal deficits has already decided to recommend restoration of the 2-cent letter rate.

Sen. David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, a leading advocate of the general sales tax, has expressed the view that the sales tax will be necessary. He opposes higher income and inheritance taxes. The opposition to the sales tax which arose promptly last year is so far quiet. Many of the House members who strongly opposed the sales tax were later prepared to vote for it, if the Senate had put it into the bill, because they opposed so many excise taxes, and saw that the tax bill they passed would not balance the budget.

Certainly, however, every effort will be made to put the 1918 income and gift taxes on a par with the government, and as the House committee investigating postal deficits has already decided to recommend restoration of the 2-cent letter rate.

To Continue Fight Although defeated in the election, Rep. La Guardia will be a member of the short session and will undoubtedly continue his fight. Rep. Doughton was re-elected. Sen. James Couzens of Michigan will probably fight for the higher income tax rates again, and Senators Robert M. La Follette Jr. of Wisconsin, George W. Norris of Nebraska, and other progressive Republicans and Democratic Senators will also oppose the sales tax.

The fact that the taxpayer has felt the excise taxes very little, rarely even knows he is paying more for gasoline, cosmetics, fur clothing, floss water, automobile accessories, etc., will make it easier to win support for the sales tax this year. Everybody thought he knew he was paying a tax every time he bought anything if the general sales tax was adopted. Ask the next half dozen persons you see how many articles they pay federal taxes on and you will see how little the consuming public knows what it is paying Uncle Sam.

Of course, one reason for this is that the prices of most commodities are, due to the depression, lower than they were before the taxes were imposed. But if commodity prices should rise about the time a general sales tax is adopted, a kick might be heard.

Many members of Congress would have voted for the general sales tax last year instead of the excise taxes had they not feared the sales tax would become permanent, and that drastic reductions in income and profits taxes would be made when times are better instead of repealing the sales tax.

They felt that the manufacturers of the selected commodities taxed effectively press for repeal of the income taxes, but that the general public would be as effective in lobbying. They wanted a sales tax for the emergency but not for normal policy.

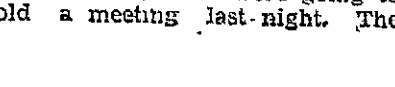
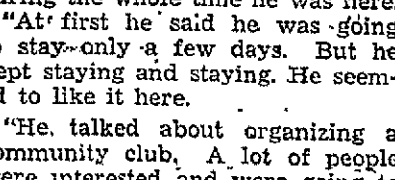
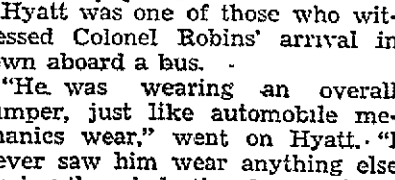
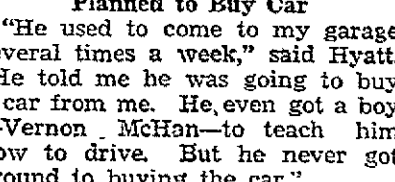
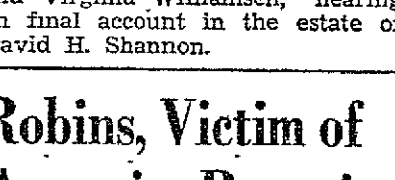
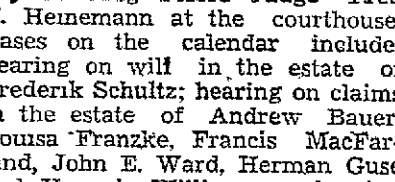
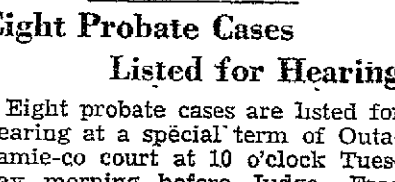
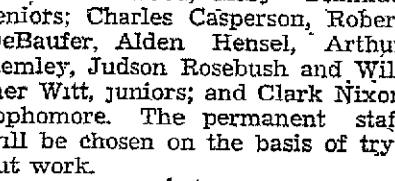
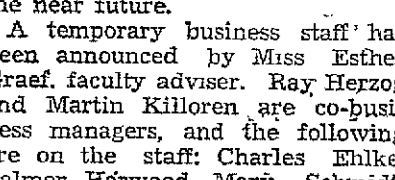
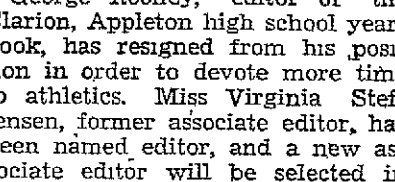
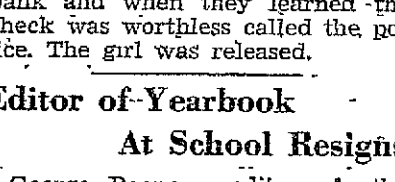
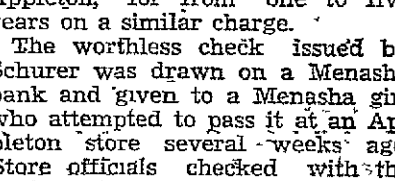
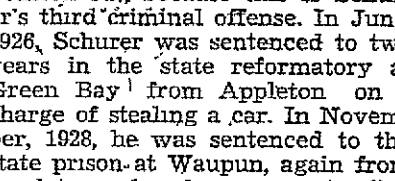
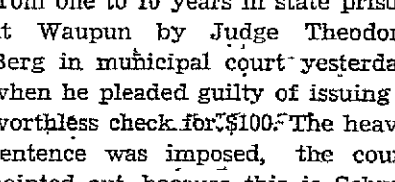
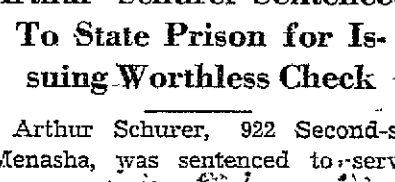
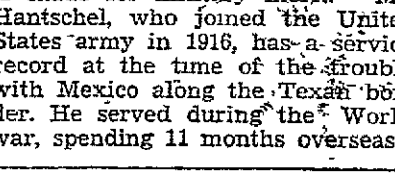
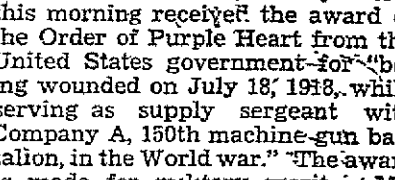
# Clerk Flooded With License Applications

A rush of hunters swarmed the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, this morning seeking hunting licenses. The deer hunting season opens Monday, Nov. 21, in 21 Badger counties and it will remain open until Nov. 30. During the last few days there has been an unusual rush for licenses and deer tags on the part of Outagamie-co sportsmen.

# Want Sixth Ward Resident on Board

A committee from the Sixth Ward Voters' league conferred with Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Saturday morning on the appointment of a resident of the Sixth ward to the park board. The term of Jake Wolf on the board will expire in December.

# Honored



# Supervisors Give Approval to 1933 Highway Program

Amount Asked by Road Committee Is to be Appropriated

The budget for road maintenance and improvement for 1933, as suggested by the county highway committee and commissioner, was unanimously approved this morning by the county board. The board adjourned at noon until 9:30 Monday morning, Nov. 20.

On two occasions this week the supervisors had discussed the report with the view of cutting it before the board. Members of the committee, however, declared that the budget had already been slashed to a point where the county's road system would have to be reduced if further cuts were made. After the second discussion the board asked the finance committee to meet with the road committee for a further discussion of the matter. The finance committee, this morning, reported that the finance committee was satisfied that the budget had been reduced to as low a point as possible.

The budget contains raising a one mill tax totaling \$93,329.04. This amount would be divided as follows: general garage fund \$30,000; emergency bridge fund \$5,000; refund to town of Boyana on a county town and road, \$1,500; and for maintenance of the county trunk highway system, \$58,329.04. In addition to this amount the county will receive the following amounts from the state: for improvement of the county trunk system, \$51,512.24; for bond retirement, \$35,900; state aid on Highway 54, \$78,718.66; and for maintenance of the state trunk highways and snow removal and drift prevention, an amount sufficient.

Seek Statistics The supervisors, at the suggestion of Mr. Beck, this morning requested the county clerk to compile statistics showing the valuation, amount of tax, amount spent annually for new road equipment, the amount of county and state funds spent on county trunk roads and the miles of county roads in the counties surrounding Outagamie.

The board this morning voted to again become a member of the Wisconsin County Boards association. The Wisconsin Tax commission is to be requested to send a representative here when the board reconvenes to furnish information about a uniform accounting system for counties, which it approves. More than 60 counties already have adopted this plan, according to R. C. Schultz, supervisor of the tax commission representative.

By a unanimous vote the board decided to stop paying bounty on gophers, hen hawks and crows during the next year. The resolution providing for this pointed out that the county paid out \$2,700 in bounties last year.

Supervisor Arnold Muenster, who was elected to the highway committee this week, resigned from the finance, ordinance and inventory committees and Alfred Mueller, formerly of the highway committee, was appointed in his place.

# Waupaca-co Board Names New Head of Highway Department

Charles Larson, Mukwa, was elected highway commissioner of Waupaca-co at a meeting of the county board Friday at Waupaca. Larson defeated John Huffcutt, the present commissioner, by a vote of 24 to 20. All members of the highway committee, S. M. Meyer, Iola; Paul Kluth, Clintonville; and Roy Hennick, Royaltown, were reelected. Julius Frederickson was reelected junior and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were elected superintendent and matron, respectively, of the county poor farm.

# Koepke Brothers Firm Incorporated

Articles of incorporation for Koepke Brothers, Inc., were filed today at the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The firm will engage in a general contracting and construction business. The company is incorporated for \$100,000, which is divided into 100 shares of \$100 par value each. Officers of the firm are L. E. Koepke, G. A. Koepke, and R. C. Koepke.

# Robins, Victim of Amnesia, Rests in Carolina Hospital

Missing Prohibition Leader Is Found in Mountain District

Continued from Page 1

He used to come to my garage several times a week," said Hyatt. "He told me he was going to buy a car from me. He even got a boy—Vernon, McHan—to teach him how to drive. But he never got around to buying the car."

Hyatt was one of those who witnessed Colonel Robins' arrival in town aboard a bus. "He was wearing an overall jumper, just like automobile mechanics wear," went on Hyatt. "I never saw him wear anything else during the whole time he was here. At first he said he was going to stay only a few days. But he kept staying and staying. He seemed to like it here."

"He talked about organizing a community club. A lot of people were interested and were going to hold a meeting last night. The

# Roosevelt Will Be Man Without Home For Several Months

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—Governor Roosevelt, when he moves out of the executive mansion next month and before he enters the White House on March 4 will be "a man without a home."

Between Jan. 1 and the time he is inaugurated, he will be boarding and rooming at many places. True, one of them will be his mother's home at Hyde Park and others will be his town house in New York city and the Roosevelt cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., but at each he will have little time to do more than unpack his bags.

After he retires from the executive mansion, Mr. Roosevelt will spend some of the time before his inaugural in New York state but most of it in the south. The president-elect, it is understood by his close friends, is contemplating a visit to Florida. One of his associates has invited him to go on a houseboat cruise off the Florida coast with fishing as an extra lure.

# A. A. L. Building Not Tax Exempt

Ruling Says There Is Not Sufficient Evidence Under New Law

The Aid Association for Lutherans is not entitled to a partial tax exemption on its building here in the absence of definite proof that it is operating as a fraternal society under the lodge system, according to a ruling today by Attorney General John W. Reynolds. The opinion was given to J. E. Risher, secretary of the state tax commission, in response to a request from A. C. Besser, Appleton city attorney, for a ruling.

The tax laws were amended in 1931 so that societies operating under the lodge system might secure partial exemption on a property which is used both commercially and for fraternal purposes. The attorney general held there was not sufficient evidence to show that the Appleton association was operating as a lodge.

The Appleton association, according to Mr. Besser, claimed partial exemption on the ground that the building here was the home office of an association which operated lodge units throughout the country.

# Krueger Again Is Named Chairman of Highway Committee

Supervisor Arnold Krueger, town of Maple Creek, was reelected chairman of the Outagamie-co highway committee at the organization meeting at the "courtroom" today afternoon. This is Krueger's fifth term as chairman. Supervisor Jess Lathrop, town of Hortonville, was named vice chairman to succeed Supervisor Alfred Mueller, who was defeated for a seat on the board by Supervisor Arnold Muenster, town of Osborn. Muenster was seated yesterday.

# Appleton Boy Admits Robbery While Armed

Green Bay.—Byron Baurin, Appleton youth, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to two counts of robbery while armed, and the case was adjourned to Nov. 22. The defendant was committed to the county jail.

Baurin is charged with participating in the robbery of Lawrence, the bankrupt here Oct. 10, when Weyenberg and August Behne, also of Appleton, his companions on these robberies, are now serving terms imposed for a holdup in Oshkosh.

# Appleton Students Rate Above Average

Appleton high school students entering Lawrence college this fall showed a higher average in the Iowa English placement test than the average for the entire freshman class. Figures for the entire class were 7 per cent excellent, 30 per cent B grade and 63 per cent C grade. For the 44 Appleton freshmen, who constitute one-fifth of the freshman class, Lawrence, the average was 10 per cent excellent, 41 per cent B grade and 52 per cent C grade.

# Robbed by Two Men

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Fifteen newsboys and two circulation department employees of the Sentinel-News company were held up last night by two young men and robbed of about \$20 in cash.

The robbery occurred at a distributing station on the west side of the city while the supervisors, Edward Wacho and Walter Gratz, were checking in receipts.

# Realty Transfers

Robert Plamann to Community Lutheran Cemetery, parcel of land in town of Freedom. Nicholas Schaefer to Thomas Dabler, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

# Aldermen Start Work Next Monday On City Budget

Starting Monday night the air in city hall will start to tinkle with dollar signs, economy banners, and tobacco smoke, as the city fathers, with their sleeves rolled up and their pencils sharpened, start work on the 1933 budget. With public relief costs climbing higher every month, and annual reports such as state aid, income tax monies, and utility taxes showing marked decreases the aldermen have before them a good-sized slashing job. Every attempt will be made to keep the tax rate at \$18, and in order to do this every possible economy will have to be effected throughout the entire city. Monday night, meeting in the committee of the whole, the council will discuss salary reductions in every department of the city, in addition to paring down all appropriations for new equipment, improvements, etc.

# Shannon Named Vice President Of State League

Milwaukee Man Elected President of Waltons At Sheboygan Meet

E. W. Shannon, Appleton, was elected vice president of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton league yesterday at the close of the annual state convention at Sheboygan. Other officers for the coming year are: H. C. Kuehn, Milwaukee, president; Louis Radke, Horicon, Clyde Terrell, Oshkosh; Karl Mindelemann, Milwaukee; C. L. Thornton, Fond du Lac; C. F. Culler, La Crosse; August Lutz, Sheboygan; and George Blanchard, Edgerton, vice presidents, and Frank Grass, Sturgeon Bay, secretary-treasurer. New directors elected were Clarence Jung, Milwaukee; Oscar Weber, Stevens Point, and T. G. Beam, Eau Claire.

Utilization of idle lands in Wisconsin such as a large area in the central part of the state, as public conservation land, which all citizens would be permitted to hunt, trap or camp for a nominal fee, was urged in a resolution adopted by the league.

The division again went on record as favoring a resident fishing license, preferably a rod and reel license.

Fees Carry Costs The reason for non utilization of idle lands said that the fees should approximately carry the operating costs. The league believes there is no other way to finance the needed expansion of conservation service, the resolution states.

It also is contended that conservation is not a luxury to be dispensed with until more prosperous times, but an attitude toward land and people especially needed in times of adversity. Some conservation projects can be undertaken as self-amortizing public improvement and many of these projects can serve as productive outlets for unemployment relief and to this extent replace the dole system, the resolution states.

"The heavy expenditures already being made for unemployment relief can be much better devoted to conservation projects which materially benefit the general public," says the resolution.

# Warmer Weather on Menu for Weekend

Relief from the cold wave which swept into this vicinity last night is due to arrive over the weekend, but winter weather will continue, the weatherman says. In his daily forecast, snow is due to fall by Sunday afternoon, but the mercury will rise. Unsettled weather, with rising temperatures, has been forecast overnight and Sunday. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest.

At 6 o'clock Sunday the mercury registered 8 degrees above zero and at noon is registered 17 degrees above.

# Otto Is President Of Ward Civic Body

W. F. Otto was elected president of the Third Ward Civic league at a meeting held at Jefferson school Friday evening. Andrew Schiltz was named vice president.

Other permanent officers elected are Willard Peerenboom, secretary, Charles Voss treasurer, and Joseph Wither, Mrs. Charles Voss, Fred Guenther, Martin Boldt and John Roach, directors.

Bylaws were adopted and the date for regular meetings set for the last Friday of each month. The officers will make arrangements for the next meeting.

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# 4 Opinions Issued On County Boards Questions in State

Madison.—(AP)—When a vacancy occurs in the office of county highway commissioner the county board if it chooses, may refuse to appoint a new commissioner until its adjourned annual meeting in April, Charles M. Pors, district attorney of Wood-co was advised today in an opinion by Assistant Attorney General H. H. Nauyok.

In that event, however, the county will not be able to participate in state aid for highways unless its requests the state highway commission to take charge of the construction and maintenance of roads built with state aid, the attorney general said.

James P. Cullen, district attorney at Prairie du Chien was informed in another opinion that the county board has authority to change the salary of an undersheriff only at an annual board meeting.

A county board member may not be appointed as superintendent of the county home, according to a ruling given A. G. Hawley, district attorney of Lafayette-co. If the member resigns from the board he then is eligible for appointment, the opinion held.

# Subscribe \$1,435 In Appleton for Red Cross Drive

Workers Report 293 Memberships at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Captains and team workers in the annual roll call of Outagamie-co chapter, American Red Cross, last night reported 293 more new memberships and a subscription of \$302 it was announced this morning. Reports were made at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The total number of memberships already secured in Appleton is 1,227 and the subscriptions total \$1,435.50, it was reported. The quota for the city of Appleton is 1,500 members and for the county, 2,200.

J. P. Frank, newly elected chairman of the county organization, will speak at the final report meeting, 6:45 to 8:00 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. He will discuss various phases of Red Cross work and outline activities for the year.

People who have not been approached in the drive have been requested to return their cards to the Y. M. C. A. or to P. M. Cankey, treasurer, on W. College-ave.

# Modern Bakery Files Bankruptcy Petition

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed with the federal court in Milwaukee by the Modern Bakery, Inc., which had its shop on W. College-ave. Oscar J. Boldt, Appleton, signed the petition as president of the company. The petition lists liabilities of \$78,398 and assets of \$102,974. The assets include about \$80,000 in real estate.

# Relief Committee to Prepare Examination

The public relief committee will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at city hall to make preparations for the civil examination to be given to persons applying for positions as investigators for the department.

A written proposal from the Outagamie County Medical society for the handling of the indigent sick will be presented, and a committee of the chamber of commerce will appear before the committee for the purpose of gaining information about the progress of plans to adopt the federal relief plan.

# Farmer Crushes His Hand in Corn Husker

Henry Schroth, 38, crushed his hand in a corn husker on his farm, route 2, Shiocton, at noon today. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Working with Mr. Schroth at the time of the accident was his hired man, Irvin Turkow.

# Society Official to Speak at Club Meeting

A representative of the Children's Home and Aid society, Milwaukee, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Appleton club at the hotel Monday noon. He will talk on the work of the society and about the new Children's Code adopted by the state legislature.

# Hearing Next Week In Compensation Cases

An examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial commission will conduct hearings in Appleton on workmen's compensation cases, Monday and Tuesday. Five cases will be heard Monday and Tuesday.

# SPEEDER FINED

L. J. McNamara, Wausau, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. McNamara was arrested yesterday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for driving 39 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st.

# FIRE CAUSES LOSS

Damage of about \$25 was caused when a fire of unknown origin broke out in the basement of the residence of C. Miller, 218 N. Meade



# Open Verdict Returned in Fatal Crash

## Witnesses Unable to Determine Speed of Car That Killed Huckins

An open verdict, determining only the cause and manner of death, was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon at city hall in an inquest into the death of F. P. Huckins, 338 E. Washington-st. The jury's findings concluded that Huckins was killed at 6:30 Thursday night by an automobile driven by Charles Schmidt, 1212 E. Opechee-st., near the intersection of N. Lawe-st and E. Wisconsin-ave.

Witnesses to the accident who testified before George Riehl, Black Creek justice of the peace, were unable to determine the speed of the machine, most of them declaring they saw only Mr. Huckins and not the car until the accident occurred. Those who testified were: Miss Wilma Buchholz, 532 N. Center-st; William Buchholz, 532 N. Center-st; Officer Lester Van Roy, Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton-st and Louis Clark, Appleton.

Schmidt, driver of the car, told the jury he did not see Huckins until his car struck him, and that because he was frightened he was unable to stop the machine before it had traveled in excess of 100 feet. Buchholz testified that the car proceeded 138 feet from the place it struck Huckins.

Schmidt also testified that he was driving between 25 and 30 miles an hour, going east on E. Wisconsin-ave when the accident occurred. He said Huckins was crossing the street headed south when the car struck him.

Huckins died instantly, it is believed. He was badly bruised about the head and suffered a severe laceration of the scalp. One leg was fractured in four places, examination revealed.

The radiator of the Schmidt car and hood were badly damaged. Members of the coroner's jury were: Henry Lauer, Frank Neuman, Earl Lutz, Louis Jens, Peter Van Oudenhoven and E. L. Williams.

# Waupaca Farmers Storing Potatoes

## If Prices Don't Advance, They Will Feed Crop To Cattle

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Waupaca—Refusing to sell their crops at 25 cents per hundred pounds, a large part of the growers have stored their potatoes in cellars on their farms. If the prices do not advance during the winter, cattle and hogs on the farms may get the crops.

Farmers are now shredding and husking corn in their barns, cutting and hauling firewood, and clearing land of brush and stumps, in addition to doing their chores.

As a large part of the farmers in the south half of Waupaca-co are organized into marketing co-operatives and other farm units, they are not joining in the farm holiday movement very rapidly. In fact very little has been done in that section to induce the farmers to strike for higher prices.

Smith-Hughes departments of the high schools of the county. The students of these departments take

# Board Warns Against Use of Frozen Milk

A warning against the use of frozen milk, especially for babies, has been issued by the board of health. The freezing of milk, it is pointed out, changes the chemistry of the proteins in the milk, and the splitting of proteins produces a poison that can cause a severe diarrhoea.

The board advises housewives to provide some type of container which will keep the milk from freezing from the time the milkman delivers it until it is taken into the house. A box lined with asbestos, home-manufactured or purchased, is suggested. Milkmen are urged to provide some means of keeping the milk from freezing in their wagons before delivery.

A light film of ice at the top of the bottle does not harm the milk, it is explained, but when the milk freezes to the point where it pushes the cap off the bottle it should not be used.

# Farmer Protects Self From Bull

## Wires Door of Pen to Keep Animal From Battering It Down

By W. F. WINSEY  
Shawano—Contrivances to remove the hazards of entering bull pens and to prevent bulls from bunting down and destroying doors between the outer and inner pens were invented by Matt J. Ashenbrenner, Leopold, town of Pella.

Schmidt also testified that he was driving between 25 and 30 miles an hour, going east on E. Wisconsin-ave when the accident occurred. He said Huckins was crossing the street headed south when the car struck him.

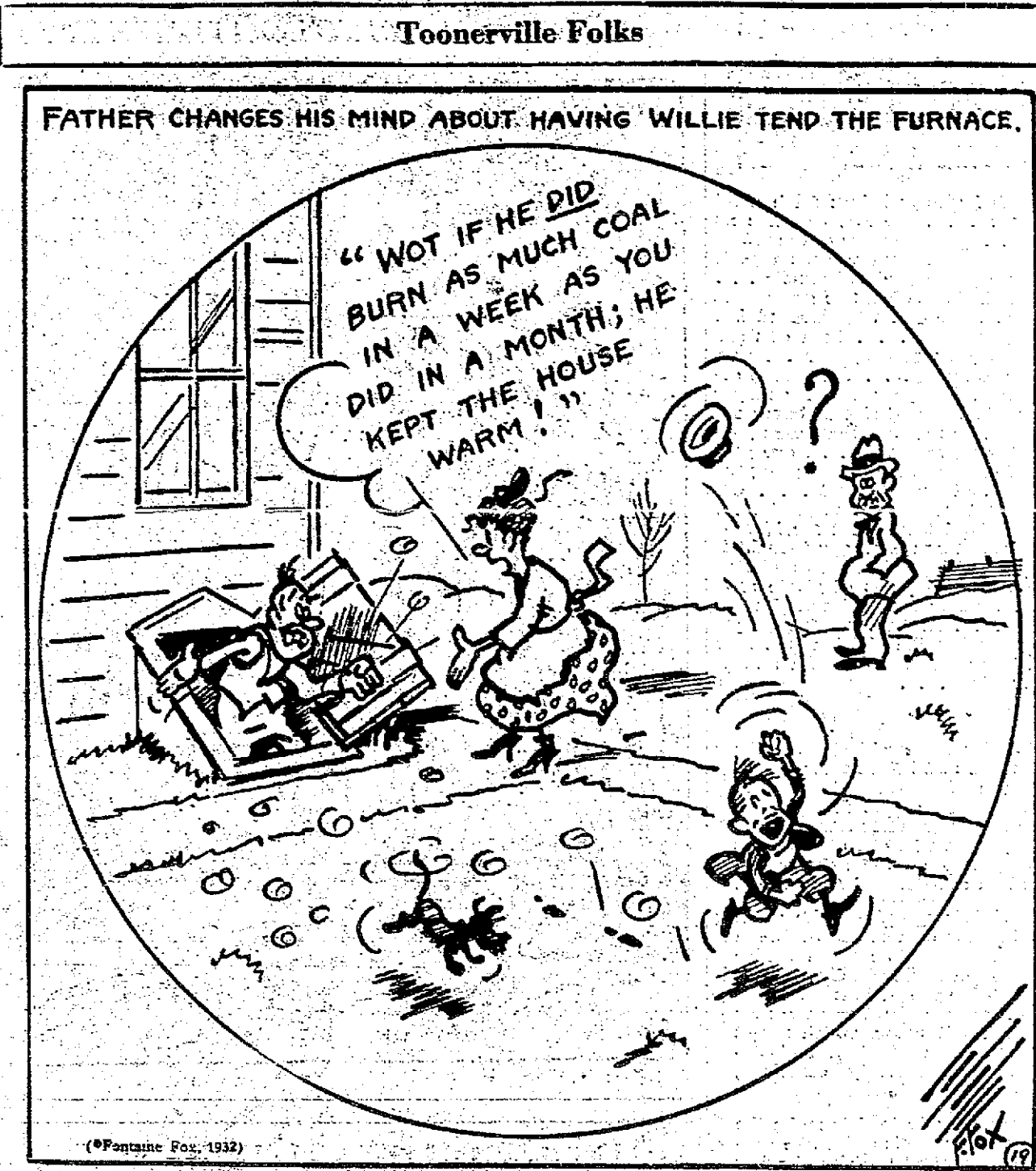
A sliding door between the stable and yard bull pens is opened and closed by a rope attached to the door and held in place by pulleys. Standing at a distance all the operation has to do is pull the rope to let the bull out or in. "A man has been in my bull pens with the bull since the device for opening and closing the door was set up," said the inventor.

To prevent his bull from battering down the door to get in or out of a pen, Mr. Ashenbrenner covered the door inside and outside with wire netting charged with an electric current. After the first two or three shocks, the bull never came in contact with the netting, body, head, horns or heels. When the current is strong, the bull is warned of the danger or unpleasantness even when standing at a distance from the door. In the handling of a bull, this double-headed invention is a life-saver that should be set up in all farmyards, he believes.

Samples from the fields of the home farms, bring the samples to the laboratories, and there test them and make reports to the classes of the soil conditions and the fertilizers needed if any. The principals of the departments are conducting night schools for farmers at central points in the townships for the discussion of farm conditions and practices. In all cases these farm schools are very well attended.

Quite a large number of herds were in the pasture fields, Thursday, as if taking advantage of the nice winter weather. The rivers and lakes, however, were covered with ice, and on some mill ponds skaters were venturing out.

Approximately 25,000,000 tons of limestone are used annually in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.



# Church Notes

**LUTHERAN**  
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew-sts. E. C. Reuter, pastor. Bible school with adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30, in memory of our dead relatives and friends. Sermon subject: "Those Which Are Asleep."

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ-Centered church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Memorial Sunday. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Consoling Truth that Our Beloved Dead Live Forever With the Lord." Music by the choir. Special Thanksgiving service, Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Praise Ye the Lord." Psalm 103.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Mason and Lawrence, West side, Ph. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:30, English at 10:00, Sunday school at 10:00. Sermon on Acts 28. Announcement for Communion Monday afternoon and evening. German and English Communion services on Thanksgiving day at the usual hour.

**EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH**, Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Twenty-sixth and last Sunday after Trinity. "Behold, I Come quickly, saith the Lord, hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take the crown." Special full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Reviewing the closing church year—remembering those that have departed. At 10 in the auditorium of Zion parish school, instruction for the young. Special German service at 10:35, the pastor preaching the sermon.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Cor. N. Morrison & E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer—F. M. Brandt, pastors. Last Sunday of the church year. English service at 9 A. M. German service at 10:15 A. M. Pastor Sauer, preaching on Luke 16, 10-17. The Sunday school meets in the school auditorium at 10 A. M. Thanksgiving day services Thursday in English at 9 A. M. in German at 10:15 A. M. with Pastor Brandt preaching the sermons.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Pastor. W. E. Bradburn, Minister of religious education and music. LaVahn Maesch organist. Sunday, Nov. 20, 9:30 Men's club. "The Nature of God." Dr. Dargatzis, 9:45 Young People's class. Subject "Poverty and the Ways Out." "Socialism." Mary Reifack. "Politics." Robert Rule. "Prohibition." Ruth Lutz. "Public Ownership." Jerome Watts. 9:45 Church school. Departmental worship and Bible study. 11:00 Morning worship service. Address by Wm. A. Frazier of Fond du Lac on Religion and Tomorrow. 7:00 Young People's Fellowship. Forum on "Living the Principles of Jesus." Choral club will not rehearse this week.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly. Charles M. Kilpatrick, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. I. C. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:30. No evening meeting. Annual Thanksgiving service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. F. W. Schneider, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister, "America Thankful." Music by the church choir, under direction of Franklin M. LeFevre. Miss Freda Koppin, organist. C. E. Meeting for young people at 6:30 p. m. Herbert Weyberg, leader.

# Christmas Tree Cutters Can Get Licenses Here

## Louis Jeske, Conservation Warden, Issues Permits in City

Christmas tree dealers and cutters this year will not be required to send to Madison for their licenses. They can be obtained through Louis Jeske, conservation warden, 812 E. Circle-st. For this district they are issued through the warden's office in Oshkosh or Green Bay, but application should be made through the local warden.

Licenses are required to ship or transport untrimmed evergreen trees, branches, boughs, bushes, saplings or shrubs outside the county, where they are cut, whether by the landowner himself or the permittee. Duplicate licenses are issued where two or more members of a firm or partnership wish to transport trees from different localities, or for the use of employees of a licensed dealer, who may transport trees to various localities.

Licenses must be obtained by everybody cutting six or more trees, as that number constitutes a commercial shipment under the law. In all cases written permission to cut must be obtained from the owner. The license must be obtained regardless of whether the person who transports them is the landowner or permittee. The law was passed by the legislature of 1931.

**REFORMED**  
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. German worship 9 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society. Thank offering service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. with offering for missions. Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church at 9 a. m.

**EVANGELICAL**  
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Memorial Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Thanksgiving service: Wednesday evening at 7:30. No services on Thanksgiving day.

**EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH**, Corner of Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. F. Blum, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "Shemgar the Ox-driver." In the evening at 7:30 the Young People's Missionary society will present two plays: "To Lighten the World's Darkness" and "The Measure of Thanks." Wednesday Thanksgiving service 10:00 a. m. This service will be conducted in German. Thursday: Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church 9:00 a. m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH** at Black Creek and at St. John's Evangelical church at Cicero. The Rev. W. J. Schmidt, pastor. At Black Creek, worship in English at 10:30 in the morning; Sunday school at 9:30 in the church parlors. At Cicero at 9:30 in the morning; Divine worship in German; Sunday school at 10:30 A. M.

**APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE**, Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Pastor, the Rev. Lawrence N. Olson. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Nellie Baker, Supt. International lesson, "The Stewardship of Money." Text: Deut. 8:11-14, 2 Cor. 9:6-15. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Next World War. Will the United States be in it?" Thursday, special Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m.

**APPLETON COURIER TABERNACLE**, Sunday School at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. the Rev. Geo. H. Bauerlein will speak on "Living a Planned Life." At 7:45 p. m. evening evangelistic service. Sermon subject, "The Approaching World Crisis."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Soul and Body. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

**METHODIST**  
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school, 9:45; all departments. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. Holmes will preach. Music, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker) and "I Sought the Lord" (Stephenson). Fireside Fellowship Hour, 5:30. Discussion leader, William Wiese. High School Epworth League 6:30. Devotional meeting, Thursday. Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church at 9 a. m. Dr. H. E. Peabody, preaching.

**BAPTIST**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Ingram Bill will speak to the young people's department. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Reverend Bill will tell the children's story and preach the sermon; subject:

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# Annual Deer Slaughter Opens in State Monday

BY BERT CLAFLIN  
Monday will mark the opening day of the deer slaughter in Wisconsin. The animals are reported as being "very plentiful" this year. Let's hope that is the case. They will need to be plentiful if any are to survive the bombardment that will be turned loose on their ranks in the northern sector beginning Nov. 21.

Not because of what I think as to the propriety of allowing them to be killed in November, nor of what you think, but as a matter of information let me explain why the law was set back to Dec. 1 a few years ago. This was done solely for the reason that does and fawns were being shot and brought out of the woods in such counties as Vilas, Oneida, Langlade and others, in wholesale numbers when the season opened in November.

This was possible because of the absence of snow in that month in most years. In the northern counties an intricate network of trails lead in all directions through the wooded districts. It was obviously impossible to have enough wardens in the deer country to watch all of these roads. As a result it was comparatively easy for poachers to shoot does and fawns with impunity and then bring them out in their cars to main highways where, from that point on, they had little to fear in the way of apprehension.

With the law opening Dec. 1, however, it was a different proposition. As a rule, by that time, there is enough snow in the woods to make it practically impossible to operate an automobile.

I am not writing this article in any sense of criticism of the change in the opening date from December 1 to the 21 of November. Nor am I saying what effect I think such a move will have on the supply of deer. That is a matter which will be better decided after the close of the shooting season, or rather next spring perhaps when some sort of a check is attempted of the survivors.

One thing I do know is that the great majority of northern resort owners would welcome a permanent closed season. They much prefer having the deer plentiful and

game enough so that the guests who visit their places during the summer months may enjoy seeing the beautiful animals roaming the woods in their natural environments.

This may be considered a selfish proposition on the part of the resort owners, still there is another angle to be considered. Some contend that if tourists annually leave nearly a quarter of a billion of dollars in our state every season every possible inducement should be made to keep them coming to Wisconsin, even though many are forced to eat maple flavored smoked ham, porthouse cuts of steak or breaded lamb chops rather than venison from a venerable buck of the woods.

**State Department Head To Meet Farmer Groups**  
A. F. Weiland, Madison, member of the rural sociology department of the University of Wisconsin, will be in Appleton next Friday to meet with delegates to various farm organizations to discuss plans and programs for making organizations more effective. The meeting is to be held at the courthouse.

This group also will make a review of an inter-county conference of rural groups at Shawano last August. The group will discuss the proposed rural drama festival scheduled for Jan. 23. They will determine the method of selecting the group to become eligible for state district competition.

Dance, Broadway, Sun., Nov. 20. Music by Jack Meyers. Adm. Ladies 10c; Gents 25c.

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All Hair Beautiful

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# REMEMBER

## In this new age these two old, old principles

First, systematic saving is the first law of financial success. The small beginning is often the most vital step. The fire is not started with the big log, but with the kindlings.

And second, if you would accumulate you must invest safely; invest only for a sure income from your principal. Invest where earned dividends will pay your profit, and you will always have a profit.

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NO INVESTMENT TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL  
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# Appleton Building & Loan Association

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.  
324 W. College Ave. Tel. 116 Appleton, Wis.

# WICHMANN

## Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.  
Phone 460R4



# Japanese Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 To plague.
- 6 Vigorous.
- 12 Arrow.
- 13 Jockeys.
- 15 To mimic.
- 17 Holy city of the Samaritans.
- 18 Opposite of win.
- 19 Japanese minister of war, Sado.
- 21 To tip.
- 22 Anger.
- 23 Benefits.
- 25 Indian.
- 26 Mineral springs.
- 28 Sorrows.
- 29 Beret.
- 31 To make a mistake.
- 33 Chum.
- 35 Mitigated.
- 37 Crafter.
- 40 Metallic rock.
- 42 Opening inside of a ship.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LAPID STERE CAFE  
ALICE ORDER OMER  
ITER MADIA MAZE  
COLUMBIA SHE  
SEEN FEATURE  
ENDEAR PURR NIL  
MOURN EON VAILS  
IDE DART MANTLE  
TESSERA GIRT  
ARIA SPARE NEON  
SING EAGER NARD  
PANG SLEDS ARTS

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Wit.
- 2 Ascends.
- 3 To value.
- 4 Constellation.
- 5 Oriental guitar.
- 7 Characteristic.
- 8 Edge.
- 9 Heritable.
- 10 Oleander shrub.
- 11 Grain that has been ground.
- 12 The eyelashes.
- 14 Satiated.
- 16 God of love.
- 17 To slip sideways.
- 20 Far away.
- 23 Portions.
- 24 One step of a series.
- 27 Tiny vegetable.
- 30 Bear.
- 32 Narrates.
- 33 Full.
- 34 Roving.
- 35 Dispossessed.
- 36 Sand hill.
- 37 Stain.
- 38 To recapture.
- 39 Scooped.
- 41 Contests of speed.
- 43 3.1416.
- 45 Seraglio.
- 47 Heavenly body.
- 49 Let it stand.
- 51 One in cards.
- 53 Thing.

**Japanese Statesman**

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"FOR WAYS THAT ARE DARK—"

Recently the judicial patience of federal court commissioners has been breaking.

There has been the trying position of listening to those arrested for alcohol cooking, beer brewing and bootlegging, tell how much they loved their widowed mothers, went to church on Sunday and never even understood what alcohol was.

When a still is found in some barn the owner of the land, the tenants on it and all nearby raise their eyes in pious wonderment. "That was a good one on us," they say. "Who would ever have thought that anything unlawful was going on!"

And usually too into each case enters a man of mystery, the man of course who is never caught and conveniently disappears after the "find." Perhaps he is the man of the Iron Mask, or maybe the Lost Dauphin, and then again he may be the Wandering Jew who has been missing without trace for several centuries.

But at any rate the owner of the land and its occupants were never so flabbergasted in their lives as when the federal marshal pointed their noses in the direction of the house.

How the court commissioners have ever withstood the benumbing effects of these sleazy alibis this long is the real mystery, the genuine cause of wonderment. Of course, they get a bit of variety depending upon the exact charge in each case.

When a man is brought in for conveying a truckload of contraband there is generally found another amazed individual. He never knew it was liquor at all. A friendly fellow—he just can't remember the name now—asked him if he wanted to earn a few dollars driving a truckload of silk shirts and firecrackers. How could he refuse the opportunity of making honest money in these dull days? Had he known it was liquor he would have lost his good right arm, and his left leg if need be, rather than have climbed into the driver's seat.

And then there is the speakeasy proprietor, who, when hailed into court, is found to be a man much more sinned against than sinning. Again it appears that the authorities are in error for the defendant will often admit that he was running a soft drink parlor, with emphasis on the "soft," and just sold it out a few days before because his doctor advised him to chop a little more wood out doors. Happening around to see how his successor was coming along the officers grabbed him and he had hardly recovered from the bewilderment of that blow when he was staggered by the information that his successor was actually dealing in hard liquor. In the meantime the successor has disappeared and his name is forgotten if it was ever known.

Job may be held up as an everlasting example of patience but any federal court commissioner who has listened to the crimson stories under prohibition for fourteen years must make Job a bit restless of his premier position.

AN AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY

Out of the complexities of international affairs at a time when the fogs of misunderstandings, recriminations and jealousies were obscuring the road ahead, the world-regards with interest any new and rare personality that suddenly stands out in bold relief against such a background.

Such a personality seems to have appeared in the person of Norman H. Davis, America's ambassador extraordinary to Europe, now engaged in an attempt to bring chaotic European opinion to some agreement on disarmament.

Clarence K. Streit, New York Times correspondent at Geneva and a capable observer of European affairs, gives Mr. Davis credit for reversing a trend which not more than two months ago was developing rapidly into a dangerous situation. Not since the end of the World War, says Mr. Streit, has there been a greater psychological danger of a European war than existed during and after the last meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

Without detailing the political ramifications incident to an ambitious Rome, a hesitant London, an alarmed Paris, or a Junker cabinet holding sway in Berlin, a powder magazine of great danger existed. Even Washington was looked upon

on in some circles, especially in France, as sulking and undependable.

Mr. Davis, after conferences in London and Paris, has accomplished results that stamp him as a diplomat of rare qualities. He has made a name for himself in Europe, and particularly in France, comparable with that made by the late and lamented Dwight W. Morrow in Mexico. He is a Wilsonian Democrat, more internationally minded perhaps than isolationists would like, but he has been chosen to represent a Republican administration abroad at a time when serious danger threatened.

In Geneva he is rated as the equal of Aristide Briand in his vast knowledge of foreign affairs and foreign statesmen, his personal charm and his gift of understanding human beings. After all it is these last two traits of human character, combined with the necessary knowledge for the work in hand, that will get a man on in the world.

THE TERRORS OF SECRECY

As time passes and Russia learns, even as a child, develops on its way to maturity, there is a constant tendency upon its part, and one that cannot be resisted despite stubborn efforts in that regard, to follow the path that humankind has laboriously worn by the march of its progress.

For instance, quite recently there died, unexpectedly, the wife of Stalin, the Russian dictator, in the full bloom of her youth. Moscow gave out the mere fact that death had occurred. What mattered cause, conditions or the life of the departed? A corpse is only soulless clay and according to the Soviet theory, a living person is the same thing that somehow moves, breathes and acts through a method not yet clearly understood but surely having nothing to do with God. Though the Soviet admittedly knows little it professes sureness and certainty concerning the deepest mystery, and the greatest secret of all the untold centuries, that of life.

But Moscow finds it must give facts. It is becoming acquainted with human nature. Its eyes are being opened to a realization of the fact that as soon as you slam the door in the face of a public inquiry for information the public manufactures its own information, and not exactly pretty information at that.

Although no person, perhaps, suspected for a moment that the dead woman was dragged around the Kremlin in duplication of the fate of those upon whom Ivan the Terrible got his maniacal hands, whispers started, heads wagged, tales rolled down the cold streets and legends were in the making. So the Kremlin sharply altered its course and told the facts although in the short monotone that forbids sympathy either for the departed, or those bereaved by the death.

Here too is another strange persistence in human nature. The Soviet frowns on sentiment. Its leaders assume that a weakness is indicated if a man brushes away a tear with his coat sleeve. Almost invariably that is the exact attitude assumed by those who rule through force. That has always been an accompaniment of savagery. It was a rule with the aborigines, our American Indians.

Yet the march of progress through civilization has displayed to us the most vigorous and virile races, not alone the most dexterous but the most formidable in battle and utterly heedless of their own lives, preserving nevertheless, because of its deep and priceless worth, those purest and finest instincts of humanity gathered under the term "sentiment."

Censorship is always its own undoing. From the days of Nero through the Dark Ages when the Borgias were accused of feeding mysterious poisons that never existed to practically everyone of consequence who died, the slammed door, the barred window, haughty silence, and other forms of censorship have produced legends of tragedies that put an Oppenheim to his utmost to match them in the way of fiction.

MATERIAL FOR AN OFFICER

Manuel Gonzalez opened the front door of his modest rooming house in Yonkers, New York, two years ago this coming January in answer to the doorbell.

Guns roared and Manuel slumped to the floor, a huddled heap of lifeless clay. The gangsters stepped over his body and robbed his wife, Rose, of a hundred dollars and then walked out and were swallowed up in the black night.

They left but one clue—their image which was burned into Mrs. Gonzalez's memory. And Mrs. Gonzalez determined to get them.

For the next 21 months she devoted her time and energy, and what money she could gather, to their capture and undoing. She traced them around this country, to Spain, then Italy, back to Mexico and again to America, unsleeping, relentless.

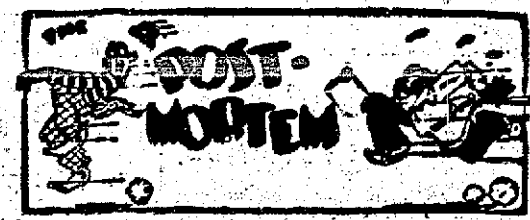
At last they are in prison and the machinery which will eventually seat them in a chair of death has commenced its ponderous grind.

Mrs. Gonzalez would make an excellent sheriff.

In Bolivia the natives of the interior wear hats and shirts made of the bark of a tree. It is first soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

The Indian tiger is a huge beast. He is sometimes more than 10 feet long, and weighs from 550 to 650 pounds.

Small diamonds have been discovered in meteorites which have fallen on the earth.



**THE ELECTION** always brings forth a lot of odd things. The last one was no exception. . . here are some of the things which have been culled from various reports . . . some of them you may already know . . . anyway—down in Philadelphia, two gents were in love with the same gal, they wanted her elected to the legislature . . . both of them worked . . . the gal was elected . . . now which one does she marry? . . . a Seattle orchestra leader who, last year, ran for mayor of that city on the basis of flower boxes for every fire hydrant, was elected lieutenant governor of the state of Washington . . . one gent in Maine didn't like to see the nation going the way Maine went and shot himself . . . Cal Coolidge's home town went for Roosevelt . . . Roosevelt's prep-school town, went for Hoover . . . France, England and Germany thought it was swell that a Wet president was elected . . . they have large supplies of giggle, soup to dispose of . . . a lot of countries are hoping for tariff favors . . . in America, few people seem to be mentioning the election just now . . . they can talk about the depression without being interrupted . . .

The Beloit Daily News objects to the changes in football and bridge rules on the grounds that the improvement tend to benefit the teachers. About football, we dunno. Most of the new rules are designed to protect the player. The one exception is the limitation placed on the shift, which was a bit hard on at least half the coaches.

But bridge—there's something else again and the News rebels against the evolution of whist into bridge into auction bridge and finally into contract bridge. What's coming ten years from now? It takes a full-time study to master contract and the new rules, says the Beloit paper, which forgot to mention that the Culbertson and Official systems were recently combined, making things worse.

While the new rules do tend to make the game fairer for participants and while contract is a splendid mental exercise, the fact remains that the constant changes do help to make money for the big-shots of contract.

Today's Games

Notre Dame to beat Navy, Stanford to beat California, Purdue to beat Indiana, Wisconsin to beat Chicago, Minnesota to beat Michigan, Northwestern to beat Iowa, Ohio State to beat Illinois, several thousand words written, several empty seats left about various stadiums and some dozens of other games to be played. (We lost our schedule and we can't remember all of them.) And, just because we picked all but one game as it should be picked, there'll probably be a flock of upsets. The old nerve isn't what it used to be.

Maybe Congress will try to liberalize the beer business, but wait until the Supreme Court tries to match up the new legislation with the 18th amendment which is still very much with us. Don't be too optimistic, folks.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

JUDGMENT

Each to his mood so oft gives way!  
Some tricky whim commands:  
Man quits the post where he should stay,  
Another bravely stands.  
And countless critics passing by  
Shout praise or blame, scarce knowing why.  
Some madcap notion leads a man  
To walk on danger's brink.  
And unheeding he who can  
Safely long enough to think,  
For few of those Charybdis charmed  
Ever returned to life unharmed.  
Like as to the compass needle swings  
Forever to the pole,  
So man must have some lasting things  
To which he binds his soul.  
Or, prey to any passing whim,  
Folly at last may conquer him.  
One manages where many fail  
To reach the higher lands.  
How difficult life is for all,  
I'm sure God understands!  
Nor will He judge our faithlessness  
By man's poor standard of success.  
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1907.  
Miss Millie Franke, who was making her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Goodard, 695 Washington-st., entertained 16 friends the previous evening.

J. G. Sewall had returned home after spending a short time in Green Bay on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. James Scott was to entertain a number of friends at luncheon at her home on Drexel-st. the following day.

The day marked the formal opening of the Van Wyk Brothers candy parlors, 726 College-ave.

Henry Mottard, former Appleton boy who left the wire weaving trade to take up a theatrical career, was to appear at the Appleton theatre the following week as manager, and leading soloist in the Majestic Vaudeville combination, Beloit and Lawrence, football teams were playing that afternoon at Lawrence athletic field.

The R. G. S. club was entertained the previous evening at the home of Miss Mathilda Schumacher, 668 State-st.

Opinions Of Others

FROM RICHES TO DISHES

The press associations seem mildly excited because a polo, bridge, and golf-playing young member of the Guggenheim family is checking found in a Hollywood canteen to support himself. Those in charge of his \$500,000 trust fund have cut him off, and he must eat.

It may make a man of him, even if he does think it a tragedy. A boy of 23 who has to make no more effort for existence than indorse checks from his bankers will not likely amount to much except as a bridge, and golf player; but a boy of 23 who has to work, however humbly, to exist, may some day own the restaurant and be an asset to his community.—Detroit News.

The Soviet Union is not encouraging foreign students to attend schools in Russia.

Hayes and Taft, former presidents of the United States, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in the White House.

TIME TO DO A LITTLE HOSS TRADING



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

FEVER PRODUCED BY BATHS

One of our readers, E. H. C., told me how he found a cure for eczema, ringworm, trichophytosis, tinea corporis, foot itch, athlete's foot or what has every body that patronizes public baths, gymnasiums or swimming pools. He declares he heated water to 124 degrees F., measure by an accurate thermometer, and soaked his feet in it for 20 minutes—and presto! the disease was ended. I believe that if one can endure a footbath or toe bath considerably cooler than that, say at 112 degrees F. for 15 minutes, that would be sufficient heat to destroy the fungus or parasite which causes this widely prevalent disease. But, wow, 112 degrees is plenty hot. I hate to call a gentleman any other name than his surname, but I'm bound to tell E. H. C. I must see a man put his toes in water as hot as that before I can believe it. The modern Marco Polo goes on to explain that one must keep the toes spread apart and move the foot up and down in the water. He concedes that "you will think you are being burned, but you are not. I have determined that the flesh will stand up to 125 degrees F. without injury." And right here I have determined that we had better bring an end to the tale of E. H. C. He'll be getting us in hot water if we let him go on.

In using hot baths for the purpose of producing fever, in the treatment of various illnesses, physicians experienced in such methods generally start the bath at a temperature of 105 and after the patient has been placed in the bath the temperature of the water is gradually brought up to 110, provided the patient shows no untoward reaction. It is a rather heroic method and the physician must personally attend and supervise the administration of the bath, at least the first time or two. Physical therapy assistants may administer the baths after the patient has been accustomed.

As a rule the temperature of 110 degrees F. is maintained for an hour, more or less, or until the patient's body temperature rises to a point within 1½ degrees of the fever bath water temperature is again gradually reduced until it is the same as the patient's body temperature. The fever may be maintained for another hour, if desired, by dropping the water in blankets and placing hot water bottles in the bed. Any liquids given the patient during or immediately following the bath must be hot. The fever produced by such a bath (mouth temperature) reaches 105 or 108 degrees F. and preferably should not be less than 104 nor more than 107 degrees F. The fever is of short duration, falling to normal within an hour or two.

Psychotic patients or alcoholic patients, delirious or "batty" when put into the bath, usually quiet down and become lucid while in the bath and fall into restful sleep afterward. On the other hand, patients whose mind is clear sometimes become a bit slightly or irrational while the brief fever is on.

Most patients lose from 3 to 5 pounds weight from a bath, but this is made up by the next morning. Most patients finish a series of baths with a gain in weight.

Fever produced by baths has been found the most effective treatment for, or what was called delirium tremens in pre-prohibition days. These baths seem to hasten the excretion of the poison, and send the patient home cured in a shorter time than when other treatment is used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Foul Sweat

Several years ago I found that a daily application of pure glycerin would correct foul sweating of the feet in a short time. Recently I have cured the same trouble in the axilla (armpits) by sponging three or four times daily with better solution. I had previously found that such things as compound creosol solution and phenol were not effective. I conclude that the condition is due to bacteria which are

most readily destroyed with glycerin and borax but resist cresol. (S. O. E., M. D.)

Answer—We know that a red or yellow color is often imparted to the sweat by the growth of a harmless bacterium, and it is plausible enough that the growth of some other bacterium may produce foul odor. Borax and glycerin should not be combined in one mixture. Formaldehyde has proved widely satisfactory as a remedy for excessive sweating of the feet, with or without marked odor. In most instances it is sufficient to treat the insides of the shoes once a month with a dilute solution. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions by mail.

Chipped Enamel  
If minute pieces of enamel were chipped off and got into food cooked in enamel ware, would it poison a person who happened to eat it? (A. H.)

Answer—No.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites had played around so much they flopped down on the ground to take a little rest and Scouty said, "Let's sleep a bit."

The farmer heard him and he said, "Why don't you use my barn, instead? Flop in the hay and when you wake up you'll feel fit."

All of the bunch agreed that this was something that they wouldn't miss. They ran into the barn and soon were deep in slumberland.

When the old farmer heard them snore, into a nearby field he tore. He smiled and to himself said, "Gee, I have a plan that's grand."

"I'll pour oil on my old scarecrow. He'll come to life and then I know that I can put him up to pranks to tease the Tynmites."

When just a few small drops were spread, the funny scarecrow yawned and said, "Oh, thank you! Now I'll look around a while and see the sights."

The farmer answered, "Fine! Now you can help with what I plan to do. The Tynies are up in my barn and they are sleeping sound."

"While you are hiding in the hay, I'll wake them and take them away. I'll call them to the barn door and they all will gather 'round."

"Then I want you to play some tricks on one of them. Make it real slick." "All right," replied the scarecrow. "This will be a lot of fun."

The Tynies soon were out in front. The scarecrow then thought up a stunt. Said he, "I'll use this hay rope." "Was no sooner said than done."

He let the rope down toward the ground and suddenly it dropped around we Duncy's little shoulders. Up went Duncy, in the air. "Hey, let me down!" he loudly cried. And then the other Tynies roared the scarecrow and they laughed to see poor Duncy get a scare.

(Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy and the scarecrow become friends in the next story.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Plea For County Services

Editor Post-Crescent—I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the work done by the Home agent and county nurse.

From our work with the Home demonstration agent we have learned first to prepare the foods that we have on the farm in a more beneficial and wholesome manner. Many of us did not know the food values of most of our products and how to properly cook them. I overheard a conversation between two club members last winter. One said "The Home demonstration agent has put me on my feet." She had not been well before. How many others have been benefited the same way.

Then we had help with our laundry and care of clothing. How to remove spots of various kinds and a very economical wool cleaner has been made besides making our own floor wax, furniture polish, and wall paper and wood work cleaners. The savings on any one of these items alone will more than pay our share of the taxes these offices call for.

We had lessons in sewing even to drafting and cutting our own patterns. We also have been taught how to make the little things that help to make the home more cheerful by way of decorations and home furnishings. Last winter besides our lessons on meat canning, refinishing old furniture and floors we were instructed in making hooked rugs from a burlap picked up on the farm and old worn out clothing that would have gone into the rag bag or furnace since rags are not being collected any more. With the result that in our group alone 18 very pretty rugs were made with practically no expense. But are highly valued by their owners.

Now the people in the cities have to go to a vocational school to get such work as this and do we not all help to pay for that? But how much chance has a farmer's family to get any such help if we are depressed by way of destruction and do we close up the vocational schools simply because all of the city people do not attend?

The tax reduction is of such small consideration it would never be felt. The county pays one-third of the salary while the state and federal government pays the other two-thirds. So even if Outagamie voted to discontinue these agents, we would still be helping those counties who are wiser than we, to maintain theirs. Since this sum is set aside by the government

Mrs. Clifford Lambie

Kaukauna, Wis., Nov. 18.

Famous Silver-Lead

Mines Now Doomed

Sydney, Australia.—Researches by scientists show that the famous silver-lead mines of Broken Hill, in New South Wales, are doomed.

There are only 16,000,000 tons of ore left and this will be recovered at the present rate of mining, in less than 16 years.

Since the field was first worked in 1883, the production has been worth \$800,000,000.

Thanksgiving Hats Nearly for the Wishing

\$3.95

Now is the time to take care of your head before the turkey loses his.

Now we are suggesting that instead of wishing you owned a new hat for Thanksgiving that you buy it.

You'll never miss this \$3.95 when you see the quality of hat this year's \$3.95 buys.

In Grays, Browns, Tans and Greens.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.



# Impressive Cast In Radio Picture

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Mills Brothers Seen In Film

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his band, Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer) and Vincent Lopez—all on one bill! That's the line-up which Paramount has assembled for "The Big Broadcast," a screen version of the play "Wild Waves," which opens tonight at 11 at the Appleton Theatre.

It is not to be supposed, however, that "The Big Broadcast" is merely a glorification of the personalities of the various radio stars. For their songs and nonsense are all incidental to a straightforward, believable and amusing story, which featured Stuart Erwin and Leila Hyams, of the films, along with the kings and queens of radio. But with Bing Crosby as more-or-less himself, the Boswell Sisters as telephone operators in the radio station, George Burns as the president of the station and Cab Calloway as the reception clerk, well, the authors of the script haven't overlooked the possibilities of such a cast.

## "Two Fisted Law" is Thrilling West Film

"Two Fisted Law," the new Columbia Tim McCoy picture at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday, packs a powerful dramatic wallop. It sends thrills flying with a punch, smash and a bang! It is one of those "varm," "tearin'" westerns that stir up a whirlwind of excitement. Tim outsmarts, outgits, outdoes his enemies in a story that is the last word in fast, surprise action. Seeking revenge, he wins love and a fortune; prospecting for silver, he finds gold. Thundering Tim tops the word thrills in this one!

It is all about a young rancher, Tim Clark, who is cheated out of home and fortune by the crooked tactics of another rancher, Bob Russell. How Tim recovers both, and corners Russell to boot, covers a period of two years and is packed to the hilt with daredevilry and excitement. A delightful romance between Tim McCoy, as Tim Clark, and Alice Day, as Betty Owen, plays an important part in the plot development.

Others in the cast of this ace western are Tully Marshall, Wheeler Oakman, Wallace MacDonald and John Wayne. D. Ross Lederman directed with his usual skill.

## Gaynor-Farrell Team In "The First Year"

Why should "The First Year" be the hardest? Why should sweethearts find the most piercing heartache as well as the sweetest joys and kisses during this particular time, especially if they are really and truly in love?

For sensible answer to this ever new puzzle, we recommend that you see Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The First Year," in which, with their heaven-sent talents, they live the utopian ups and downs of young love's most dangerous adjustment period.

Directed by William K. Howard, this rollicking Fox romantic comedy from Frank Craven's popular fame will be shown at the Elite Theatre beginning Monday for 3 days. An unusually strong cast, including Minna Gombell, George Meeker, Maude Egan, Robert McWade, Dudley Diggs, Leila Bennett, Henry Kolker and Eida Volant are seen in support of Janet and Charlie in their most romantic screen adventure.

Free Steak Fry every Sat. Nite. Green Lantern Gardens, Hl. 47.

# APPEAR AGAIN IN PICTURE



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Tess of the Storm Country," Thanksgiving day at Fox Theatre.

## Montgomery, Bankhead Star in New Picture

Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery are "the interesting personalities about whom the story of "Faithless" showing at the Fox Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The brilliant and thoroughly individual Miss Bankhead has a vehicle worthy of her talents in this timely drama of an heiress whose world collapses about her when economic depression puts an end to her luxurious existence. Forced to stand on her own feet at last, the heroine follows a colorful path in search of a way out of chaos.

Montgomery is excellent as the man whose fortitude in the face of obstacles helps Miss Bankhead to regain her emotional balance. Why support is given the two stars by Hugh Herbert, Maurice Murphy, Louise Closser, and others. The discerning direction of Harry Beaumont also contributes to making "Faithless" an effective piece of screen entertainment.

## O'Brian Appears in Gray's "Golden West"

No more thrilling or interesting drama of Pioneer days has been transferred to the screen than Zane Gray's "Golden West" playing at the Fox Theatre, Appleton, Saturday, and starring the always popular George O'Brien. It brings O'Brien to the screen in a dual role. Janet Chandler, his new leading lady, also plays two parts.

In the early part of the picture they are lovers but a family feud ruthlessly tears them apart. In the second part of the film a lapse of 20 years having been provided, they are again seen as lovers. O'Brien appearing as his own son and Miss Chandler as the daughter of the character she played before the time lapse.

## CHICKEN LUNCH Tonight

Hampel's Corners

## CHICKEN LUNCH

SATURDAY NIGHT at Frazer's Office Inn. N. Richmond St.

## DANCE LAKE PARK

Saturday, Nov. 19

VALLEY MELODY ENTERTAINERS

Admission 25c per couple

Free Steak Fry every Sat. Nite. Green Lantern Gardens, Hl. 47.

# Fine Performance By Gaynor, Farrell

Romantic Couple Appears In "Tess of the Storm Country"

The loyal legion of Gaynor-Farrell fans have a surprise awaiting them next week at the Fox Theatre Appleton. In "Tess of the Storm Country" which plays there Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 24th-26th, these two favorites have what is undoubtedly the most exciting offering of their careers—a story that provides plenty of dramatic climaxes and a tang of the "old devil sea". The result is as brilliant as it is entertaining.

The story opens aboard a big schooner, with Janet as the daughter of the be-whiskered skipper. Deciding that his girl is getting too big to be nocking around the world with him, the skipper brings her to settle down in a cottage along the Maine coast.

A crusty old millionaire who owns the property, immediately ejects them despite Janet's fiery tongue. So that when Charlie subsequently is saved by Janet from a watery grave and she learns that he is the millionaire's son, her feelings explode. It is after such a beginning that their acquaintance develops along more peaceful lines.

## Vienna Jews Armed Against Hitlerites

Vienna.—Tired of being targets for Nazi attacks, the Jews of Vienna have formed a defense corps composed of ex-soldiers who saw actual service at the front in the world war.

At their first demonstration, thousands of Jewish veterans appeared him as the leading man, the ambitious, blundering youth about whom the story revolves.

# ARISTOCRATS OF THE AIR WAVES!



Burns & Allen, Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Vincent Lopez, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer)—they all play important roles in Paramount's radio-romance, "The Big Broadcast," opening to-nite at the Appleton Theatre.

and it was the first public meeting of Jews which the Austrian Hitlerites did not attempt to disturb.

The formation of this defense corps adds, however, to the list of semi-military organizations in Austria. Socialists, centrists and fascists all have armed henchmen trained by former officers of the old Austrian army.

A THIEF GRABBER  
London — Breaking jewelry shop windows and grabbing jewelry, a favorite sport of thieves, is soon to become very unpopular. A device has been invented that grabs the unsuspecting thief's arm as he sticks it through the window after the loot. The device is invisible from the outside but the instant anything passes through the glass two powerful gadgets come into operation and the next thing the thief knows his arm is held in a grip of steel.

Milk Pool Sheephead Tournament, Apple Creek, Sun., Nov. 20, 1:30 P. M. and evening. Poultry Prizes.

Club Society Orchestra at Valley Queen, Sunday.

WARNER THEATRES ARE ESTABLISHED ON THE GUARANTEE OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT ... A GUARANTEE BACKED BY ACTUALITIES AND NOT MERE PROMISES. WE TOLD YOU WE WOULD SHOW "THE BIG BROADCAST" AND HERE IT IS!

We Deliver What We Promise!

OUT OF THE AIR ... ONTO THE SCREEN ... ALL THE STARS OF RADIO LAND!



KATE SMITH  
BING CROSBY  
BOSWELL SISTERS  
MILLS BROTHERS  
BURNS & ALLEN  
ARTHUR TRACY  
(THE STREET SINGER)  
CAB CALLOWAY  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
VINCENT LOPEZ  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
STUART ERWIN  
LEILA HYAMS

# THE BIG BROADCAST

EVERY ONE FAMOUS ... THE MOST ASTONISHING ARRAY OF TALENT EVER GATHERED IN ONE PRODUCTION ... ALL TOGETHER IN A DRAMA OF RADIO-LAND ... ITS LOVES ... ITS THRILLS ... ITS STRUGGLES. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

NOT ONLY THE COMBINED TALENTS OF EVERY STAR OF THE AIR TO GLORIOUSLY ENTERTAIN, BUT THE GREAT HEART STORY OF THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE "MIKE"!

25c 1 to 2

STARTS MIDNITE SHOW TO-NITE and SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY "WHERE THOSE WHO KNOW PREFER TO GO"

# WARNER'S APPLETON

Last Day "The Old Dark House" With Boris KARLOFF

FREE! The 1st 50 people at the box office Sunday Matinee will receive a complete illustrated Radio Log Book!

# SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL

APPLETON REDS Vs. GREEN BAY WOLVERINES

SUNDAY, NOV. 20th  
BRANDT PARK  
KICK OFF AT 2:15  
Admission: Adults 25c — Children 10c

SPECIAL DANCE  
Sunday Evening, Nov. 20th, 8:30  
BARFELL and his APPLETON REDS Are Holding a DANCE at the UPTOWN BALLROOM  
Admission: Ladies 10c — Gents 25c  
DANCING 8:30 to 1:00

This ad paid for by Appleton Merchants in support of the Reds Football Team.

FOX

TODAY  
THE ZANE GREY'S Fast-Action  
DRAMA OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST  
GOLDEN WEST  
FOX PICTURE  
With GEORGE O'BRIEN and JANET CHANDLER

OUR GANG Comedy "Free Wheeling"  
PETE SMITH Football Subject  
OSWALD CARTOON "Wild and Woolly"  
Last Chapter "Last of the Mohicans"

25c to 6 P.M.

AT THE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE  
PREVIEW OF SUNDAY FULL PROGRAM

SUNDAY  
SHERLOCK HOLMES  
All his life he had fought to save and protect the lives of others ... now the world's most famous detective matches wits with a high powered gang of International crooks to save his own life ... and the woman he loves!

CLIVE BROOK  
MIRIAM JORDAN  
ERNEST TORRENCE

FOX Picture

AND  
PITTS & TODD Comedy "The Soilers"  
PARAMOUNT NEWS  
Arthur Tracy, "Street Singer"

CARTOON COMEDY "Spanish Twish"

25c to 2 P.M.  
40c 2 P.M. to Closing

NO DEPRESSION in Appleton  
PROSPERITY IS COMING  
Ask Marie Dressler

COMING  
CLARA BOW  
in "CALL HER SAVAGE"  
PLAY

MON., TUES. and WED.

Will You Call Her SINNER ... ?  
—what she did any woman might do ... no sacrifice was too great for her love!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
TALLULAH BANKHEAD  
IN  
"FAITHLESS"  
With HUGH HERBERT

ON THE STAGE  
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE and SUNDAY

EXTRA! HERE'S BIG THE NEWS

(A) LYMAN NILES  
Guest Organist of Wisconsin  
Featuring "Depression is Gone — Prosperity is Coming"

(B) 10 -- PIECE STAGE BAND -- 10  
in Hot Jazz Music

(C) GRACE EDWARDS, Blue Singer  
From the Popular Cafes of Chicago in Hits of Today

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30  
15c ELITE 25c  
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday  
SMASHING UP TROUBLE!  
CRASHING THROUGH PERILS!  
Ride the Thundering Trail to New Whirlwind Thrills  
— With —  
Tim McCoy in  
"TWO FISTED LAW"

— Added —  
All-Talking Comedy  
Screen Novelty  
Sport Champion

A Raring, Tearing Outdoor Thriller  
ALICE DAY  
Tully Marshall  
Wallace MacDonald  
John Wayne

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY  
IN A BRAND NEW KIND OF STORY!  
Charlie as a thoughtless husband ... Janet as an inexperienced wife. Sometimes hilarious ... sometimes sad ... always delightful!

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell  
IN  
"THE FIRST YEAR"

NOTE: MONDAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING.

Coming—JOAN BLONDELL in "Make Me a Star"



# Europe is Subject of Club Study

MRS. F. F. Wheeler was leader of the meeting of Alpha Delta chapter Friday afternoon at the Women's club. The topic for the day was Europe and Forces Which Have Shaped Modern Europe.

Mrs. James DeBauer talked on Medieval France, Mrs. T. W. Evans discussed the Holy Roman Empire, and Mrs. Louis Hower gave England in the Middle Ages. Mrs. E. F. Mumm addressed the chapter on Teachers and Preachers, and Mrs. William Strassburger talked on Statesmen and Scholars. Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner discussed pictures and Mrs. Charles Babak gave a current event topic, the World Fair of 1933.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 with Mrs. Stanley Staid as leader.

The educational work of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, its distribution of a loan fund for girls, and facts about Cottey college, Nevada, Mo., which is owned by P. E. O. were some of the topics discussed by Mrs. A. F. Tuttle in her program on Educational Day at the meeting of Chapter B of P. E. O. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Fyde, 216 E. Lawrence. Over 20 members attended. A paper on current events prepared by Mrs. E. S. Colvin was read by Mrs. E. L. Bolton.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 in the form of a luncheon at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brookaw, 210 S. Union-st. Mrs. G. W. Carlson will have charge of the program.

A Thanksgiving story told by Miss Vera Pynn gave the proper atmosphere to the Thanksgiving program at the meeting of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at the Women's club. Twenty-six members were present and answered roll call with Thanksgiving reminiscences. Refreshments were served in an improvised tea room and gift shop, and each member was given a small gift. The members gave contributions to the club's charity fund.

Hostesses were the Misses Emma Voeks, Vera Pynn, and Edith Jennerjahn.

Balloting on two candidates took place at the meeting of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Thirteen members were present. Announcement was made of election of officers to be held at the next meeting, Dec. 2, when a dinner will be served.

The Sunshine club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Mary Rademacher, 903 N. Division-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Hanchett and Mrs. Otto Reetz.

Mrs. E. J. Femal, Story-st., entertained the Riteful Bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Schreifer, Mrs. Charles Vanderlinden, and Mrs. Robert Grundeman. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Alex Mignow, W. Harris-st.

The Jolly Dozen met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 614 N. Superior-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ervin Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quella. The next meeting will be Dec. 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weddig, 1002 W. Harris-st.

A one-act play will be presented at the meeting of Ladies of Sir Knights, Appleton Commandery, at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. A joint social hour with the Knights will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Russell Peterson won the prizes at the meeting of the Playmore Bridge club Thursday night at the home of Miss Marie Tillman, route 1, Appleton. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Etola Flynn, N. Morrison-st.

A 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bradford, W. Prospect-ave, entertained members of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon. Following the luncheon, Mrs. J. E. King will present the program. The next meeting will be next Friday with Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, E. Alton-st.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes, 833 E. Eldorado-st, will be hostess to the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Wood will review "Magnificent Obsession" by Douglas.

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. Karl Stansbury, 219 S. Durkee-st. Mrs. S. Powell will present the program on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and the Oregon Trail.

Mrs. W. H. Killen, E. Harris-st, will entertain the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. Peter Thom will present the program on Washington.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night with Miss Mary Ballard, 324 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. George Ashman will read from "Pigeon Irish" by Frances Stuart.

## Girl Scout Leaders Meet Monday Evening

Girl Scout leaders will meet Monday night at the Woman's club with Marion Hyde, president, in charge. The group expects to work out the Christmas handicraft projects to be done within the troops during the next few weeks.

A number of the troops are preparing baskets for poor families for Thanksgiving. The Shamrock troop held a Thanksgiving party at Columbia hall Friday afternoon. The admission being articles of food. Enough food was collected to fill three baskets for needy families.

Jumbo Perch tonight at Stark's Hotel.

## FIRST LADY OF THE LAND ELECT



Wife, mother, editor, teacher, first-lady-of-the-land-elect, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt is shown in these informal camera studies on her return to her Hyde Park, N. Y., home after the rigors of the successful campaign and the election of her husband.

## Gaity Rules as Season Starts at Washington

Washington (AP)—A spectacular stepphase, a significant shift in the diplomatic corps, colorful cabinet affairs, and dabs dashing about with saucy small hats and more puffs muffs, this week started "the season" with an impulse irresistible.

Washington also saw Mrs. Henry Ford at work on her Wayside market plan; listened to a symphonic musicale of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller's sponsoring; persuaded Fritz Kreisler to play "Caprice" twice on one program; heard Daniel Frohman's stage remembrances, went again to dinners, dances, teas.

Rare old jewels came out of safes, and were found to fit new models. The throat-circling neck-lines for evening gowns put in new initial appearance.

In blocks each measuring four years, the colorful tapestry of capital social history has been woven ever since the White House was, and right now the busy weavers appear to be examining in as much color as possible before the threads are tied off March 4.

Ready to do her full share, Mrs. Herbert Hoover returned from California to a vociferously welcoming Washington early Wednesday. For her, this winter means not only the heavy formal social program, but also the winding up of her work on White House lore. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who so loves colonial furniture she sponsors a factory for replicas, will find a White House more to her liking for Lou Henry Hoover's having lived there, collecting early prints of the place, card-cataloguing the history of the furniture, and restoring the Monroe room.

The theme song of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Piedmont hunt at Llangollen last weekend might have been "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia"—In Lally-ho!

To white-gillied wide-winged Llangollen, country estate run in "before the war" splendor with a hundred servants, came the "horsey set" of a half-dozen cities to see "the oldest recognized hunt in the country over the stiffest stepphase course."

Snow-flurries and biting winds brought society out in rich furs—fox, lynx, leopard, sable to ride atop tallhays in what was touted "the gayest weekend of the year in the Virginia hunting country."

Superbly it satisfied even Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, born a "Llangollen Powell," now a Washington social mentor, whose grandfather, and whose grandfather's grandfather lived there in lordly style.

About the quaint, walled-in family cemetery where Mrs. Dunlop's ancestors lie, Mrs. Whitney, arriving there three years ago as a bride, swung the glittering horseshoe of her stables with their name-plated stalls.

"I think my ancestors would have simply loved it," Mrs. Dunlop said of the unusual cemetery setting. "They were such a gay and horsey lot."

Mrs. Dunlop complimented Mrs. Whitney for furnishing needed jobs to a whole community while perpetuating Virginia tradition, rebuilding the Llangollen blacksmith shop and slave houses.

Three women whose names are linked with large fortunes caught capital attention. "Exhausted from happy excitement of past few days," was the way Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., telegraphed her regrets Tuesday night guests at a Dodge hotel musicale of which she was one of the sponsors as a member of the board of managers. It was scarcely necessary to explain to that audience of notables some of whom had seen it that there had been a wedding in the Rockefeller family, the nuptials of John D., 3rd, and Miss Blanche Hooker.

In the rustic setting of "Sunward," a suburban home of Miss

Florence Ward, department of agriculture expert, Mrs. Henry Ford lunched Tuesday. Forcefully, merrily, she told her experiences in helping garden-growing, needle-working country women market their surpluses, particularly at the Ford store on Boston post road, close to Wayside Inn.

Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of the pipe organ in the D. A. R. Constitution hall, sat in a box there Sunday, listened to a national symphony orchestra concert.

Back from France came Mme. Claudel, wife of the ambassador of France, as new doyen of the diplomatic corps, succeeding stately Nobil Donna Antoinette di Martino, wife of the retiring Italian ambassador. Gayest season of Signora di Martino's regime was when she entertained the Grandis.

With Mme. Claudel was her beautiful and accomplished daughter, Mlle. Reine, who rides, drives, plays tennis as expertly as the "typical" American girl and does fine needlework much better.

More and more buds blossomed. One outstanding event was the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tuckerman presented their daughter, Miss Ruth, with Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian minister, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the supreme court justice, among those assisting.

Brilliant was the annual "at home" of Mrs. Charles Francis Adams to the navy group Tuesday. And the newest comer among cabinet wives, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, receives the wives of department of commerce division chiefs on Thursday.

## Honorary Sorority To Present Musicale

Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will present a twilight musicale in observance of Founder's day at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Pagan body hall. The public is invited.

Accompanist will be Nettie Steininger Fullinwider and Kathryn Uglow. The program follows: Viola—LeCigne ..... Saint-Saens Violin—Cavatina ..... Roff

Margaret Gile

Piano—Claire de Lune ..... Debussy

Autumn ..... Chaminade

Helen Werneck

Voice—Romance (Mignon) ..... Thomas

May, the Maiden ..... Carpenter

I Hear You Singing ..... Coates

Chinese Lanterns ..... Bantoch

Readings from Robert Frost

Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak

Voice—My Days Have Been so Wondrous Free ..... Hopkinson

Romance of Gold ..... Terry

One Fine Day (Mme. Butterfly) ..... Puccini

Mrs. Carl J. Waterman

Piano—Valse ..... Moszkowski

Henriette Gould

## Boy Scout Committee Will Meet

THE committee sponsoring Troop 15, Boy Scouts of the Episcopal church, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Walk-Over shoe store. H. D. Purdy is chairman of the committee which includes Alan Hackworthy, R. K. Walker, N. de C. Walker, and Charles Seaborn. A. G. Glendon is scoutmaster. The committee will plan to conduct a court of honor for the troop at an early date.

A number of committees for the annual banquet of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church to be held the third Sunday in January were appointed at a meeting of the officers Friday night at the monastery. The entertainment committee consists of Al Stoegebauer, Henry and Killian Tillman, and Ray Dohr, the banquet committee is composed of John A. Bergman, Frank Groh, and Henry Tillman, and tickets will be taken care of by John A. Bergman, Frank Glaser, and George Schmidt. The decorations committee will include all newly elected officers of the society.

The monthly social meeting of the Junior Olive branch, Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening. The program will be a hard time party. Games and stunts will furnish entertainment, after which a lunch will be served. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Rosalyn Rachow, chairman, Miss Rosabelle Gerlach and Miss Inez Spiletter.

The Girl Scout troops sponsored by all Saints Episcopal church are now meeting Monday afternoons and evenings. The afternoon troop is under the leadership of Miss Helen Wilson of Lawrence college, and the evening troop of Mrs. James Mackey. Both troops are on special project work to qualify them for merit badge awards to be given at the annual court of awards.

About 30 persons attended the Thanksgiving party for Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church Friday night at the church. Games were played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overton, Fred Volkman, and Mrs. E. F. Mielke. There will be another party in January.

Raymond Herzog will be the leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 8:30 Sunday night at the church. His topic will be When Defeat in Victory.

Young People's Fellowship of the Congregational church will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the church. The topic will be on the principles of Jesus.

Fireside Fellowship of the Methodist church will meet at 5:30 Sunday afternoon with William Wiese as leader. The High School League will meet for a devotional period at 6:30.

## Parties

Masonic activities committee sponsored a card party for all persons with Masonic affiliations Friday night at Masonic temple. Thirty-four tables were in play. Prizes at bridge went to A. Finlay, Dr. V. F. Marshall, Miss Lora Hagen, J. Blott, Dr. L. H. Dillon, and Mrs. Herman Wildhagen and at schafkopf to Mrs. Otto Tilly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nissen.

The committee in charge included Miss Linda Hollenbeck, chairman; Mrs. Leslie Pease, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, Miss Elsie Koppin, Miss Etola Gorrow, Miss Irma Wissman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Damm, and E. C. Deichen.

The third of a series of card parties was held at Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, Thursday evening with 17 tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. William Jahnke, Martin Reinke, and Ray Woldt, and at dice by Arnold Comen, Robert Van Handle, and Miss Anna Smith. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Miss Viola Schillim is the teacher.

An open Thanksgiving card party will be given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 8 o'clock Monday night at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Regina Lichten, chairman; Mrs. Caroline Krahndel, Mrs. Marie Hahnen, Mrs. Mary Boehme, Mrs. Zada Goshia, Mrs. Elsie Fischer, and Mrs. Anna Doerfler.

Nine tables of cards were in play at the card party given by the soft ball team of Loyal Order of Moose Friday night at Moose hall. Prizes were won by Frank Sanders and Martin Williams.

About 700 persons attended the Charity ball which was held Wednesday night at Cinderella ballroom.

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Tom Hayes, Mrs. James Garvey, and at bridge by Mrs. Ivo Geigel and Mrs. Thomas Long.

About 40 persons attended the card party given by Modern Woodmen of America Friday night at Woodmen hall. Prizes were won by A. M. Casper, Mrs. Cliff Tierney, and David Regan. A turkey was first prize. There will be another party Dec. 18 when a goose will be first prize.

Miss Agatha Voss, 812 W. Oklahoma-st, celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary Friday night. Cards were played and prizes won by Arno Klug, William Biedenbender, Mrs. Richard Quandt, and Mrs.

## In Line for Job



Miss Marguerite LeHand (above) continues in her position of secretary to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt when he goes to the White House next month, she will be the first woman to occupy such a post. And she is regarded certain of the job.

## Women of Moose to Hold Party

An old time Thanksgiving Pilgrum party will be held by Women of the Moose at 6:30 Monday night at Moose hall. This will take the place of the meeting scheduled for Wednesday. A covered dish dinner will be served, each member bringing her own sandwiches, a covered dish or cake, and her own dishes and silver. Cards will be played after the dinner.

Mrs. Marie Cavert is chairman of the event. The members will dress in old fashioned costumes, and the decorations will follow the general theme.

The Value of De Molay to Mothers was discussed by Mrs. John Wheeler, a De Molay mother, at the Parents' day program given by John F. Rose chapter Thursday night at Masonic temple. W. E. Smith, former chairman of the advisory council, talked on the Foundation of De Molay. Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by John Horton. About 50 parents and 85 members were present.

The program was preceded by a business meeting, and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Aaron Zerbel and Mrs. Edith Grunert were appointed chairman and assistant of the Christmas program of Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary which was planned at the meeting Friday night at the armory. A twenty members were present. The program was served after the meeting by Miss Mabel Ross, outgoing president.

## Luther League Play Is Well Attended

About 250 persons attended the Wednesday night performance of "A Strenuous Life," three act farce by Richard W. Tully given by the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church and about 150 were present at Thursday's presentation at Fellowship hall. The play was directed by Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak.

Those who took part in the production were Robert Kranzsch, Charles Huesman, Jr., Clarence Richter, Lester Mielke, Meritt Pitt, Harry Jung, Ruth Jens, Herbert Mosholder, Alice Jones, Mildred Albrecht, Hazel Gatchow, Bernie Stark, Mabel Kranzsch, and Martin Gauerke. Rudolph Gauerke, Milton Kranzsch, and Mrs. Floyd Foor had charge of production, Harlow Roate was business manager, and Martin Gauerke was ticket chairman.

## Luther Bowlers to Meet at Oshkosh

A meeting of the Fox River Bowling association of the Walther league will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran school hall, Oshkosh. Following the meeting the Trinity young men's and women's teams will bowl the Olive branch teams of this city.

## Instructor to Give Lecture on "Hamlet"

"Hamlet" will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Bethurum, instructor in English literature at Lawrence college, during her lecture period for Appleton Woman's club at 2:30 Monday afternoon in her classroom in Main hall. There will be two more lectures after Monday in the series on Shakespeare.

Photographs can be cleaned by wiping lightly with a piece of old linen dipped in warm ammonia water.

Julius Warnke. Twenty-four guests were present.

Groups 9 and 10 of St. Therese church will sponsor, jointly, the last of the evening card parties before Advent at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, and pimpsack will be played.

Mrs. Paul Abendroth and Mrs. Peter Dosch will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of the former, 704 N. Superior-st, for the benefit of Catholic Daughters of America. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Free Chicken Lunch tonite. Gassner's Depot Lunch.

Fried Chicken. Van Duzens, Kaukauna.

## Dramatized Service Is Tomorrow

FINAL arrangements have been made for the dramatized service at the Baptist church at 7:30 Sunday evening under the direction of the Rev. Ingram Bill, who has been conducting a series of lectures and dramatizations at the Baptist church during the past week.

The cast of characters for the first episode of "Ruth the Devoted, an Idyll of World Friendship," includes Orpha, Mrs. L. Clark; Ruth, Mrs. E. Mattingly; Naomi, Mrs. E. J. Petersen; Benjamin, A. T. Thibault; El. A. B. Tada; Elizabeth, Mrs. Floyd Burroughs; Hannah, Mrs. Harold Thurbur; Rachel, Mrs. Fred Fiegele; Rebecca, Lucette Zimmerman; Miriam, Mrs. William Delrow; Sarah, Mrs. L. B. Powers; Abigail, Mrs. E. W. Turney; Deborah, Mrs. Roy Harriman; Boaz, P. Blount; Micah, Carl Ebert; Joshua, Irvin Kimball; Jehu, Wesley Latham; Jacob William Delrow; and Isaac, H. Peterson.

## Second Episode

In the second episode the characters are Samuel, W. S. Ryan; E. P. Johnson; Jesse, Clarence Geberti; and David, Donald Peterson, while the third episode includes Mary Delrow as the first attendant angel, Philip Johnson as Joseph, Mildred Eads as Mary, Ida Payant as the second attendant angel, and Gerald Stallman as Gabriel.

The fourth episode is divided into four scenes. The cast for the first scene is as follows: Christian virtues—Humility, Audrey Johnson; Faith, Virginia Meidam; Meekness, Marcia Zimmerman; Righteousness, Helen Belle Schindler; Mercy, Vernice Maris; Purity, Fannie Riegles; and Peace, Helen Jean Babb.

Others in the cast are: Scene 2, Christian flag bearer, Louise Ryan; attendants, Doris Ryan and Blanche Zimmerman; pastor, the Rev. E. H. Hasselblad; Scene 3, trumpeters, Wendolyn Vandawarka, Evelyn Stallman, Joyce E. P. Johnson, Elaine Peterson, Jean Laison, Avis Collins, Japanese, Mrs. Bronson; Chinese, Mrs. H. Noyes; Indian, Grace Fiedler; Scene 4, American flag bearer, Sheldon Noyes; attendants, Wilmont Macklin and Yngvy Johnson; Columbia, Mrs. Carl Ebert; citizens, P. F. Stallman, E. Mattingly, William Dawson, Mrs. J. Lockery, and E. Y. Clark. The church group includes Mrs. W. S. Ryan, Mrs. Carl Elias, Mrs. Ben Mundi, Mrs. P. D. Stallman, George F. yant, Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Edward Delrow, Mrs. H. A. Downey, Mrs. William Madison, Everett Fiegele, Mrs. V. Hiebel, Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. G. Fiedler, Melvin Trentledge, Arthur West, and Herman Weigt.

## Children's Fantomime

The cast for the children's pantomime, "The Prodigal Son," will include the following: Levi, Donald Powers; Sarah, Dorothy Delrow; Joseph, Howard Dunbar; Benjamin, Cletus Babb; Elizabeth, Mary Lou Fiedler; Mary, Mary E. Noyes; Zebadec, William Pottter; farmers, Robert Dawson, Billy Morris, and Charles Folkes; Shepherds, Robert Nisson, Willis Babb, Lars Johnson; gleaners, Phyllis Turney, Mary Ebert, and Maria Maynard; water carriers, Jane Meidam, Barbara Sackins, and Dorothy Nisson.

## Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles CARD PARTY Monday Night Eagles Hall POULTRY PRIZES!

## CINDERELLA TOY THEATRE TICKETS

## Given Away By Local Dealers

Watch This Paper For Announcements

NOVEMBER 18, 1932  
Theatres Were Given Out to  
Charlotte Ziesemer,  
112 W. Franklin St.  
Doris Ingenthron,  
834 W. Prospect Ave.  
Lincoln School  
Maxine Lowe,  
709 N. Lemniah St.  
Betty Schrimph,  
212 McKinley St.  
Carlton Schalko,  
815 W. Winnebago St.  
Helen Jean Hietpas,  
1707 S. Oneida St.  
Bruce Cameron,  
543 N. Clark St.  
Celia Keller,  
1014 N. Division St.  
Henry Du Pont,  
1006 N. Oneida St.  
Eugene Hollenbeck,  
218 W. Pacific St.  
Paul Lawrence Gurnee,  
917 W. Packard St.  
Laverne Schiedermayer,  
204 N. Summit St.  
James Stadler,  
1225 S. Jefferson St.  
Shirley Jane Burton,  
212 E. John St.  
Ruth Lausman,  
403 N. Division St.  
Arthur Schade,  
1024 W. Packard St.  
Rosalyn Acker,  
Sherwood, Wis.  
ASK FOR TOY THEATRE TICKETS WHERE YOU BUY

## Gold Star Mother

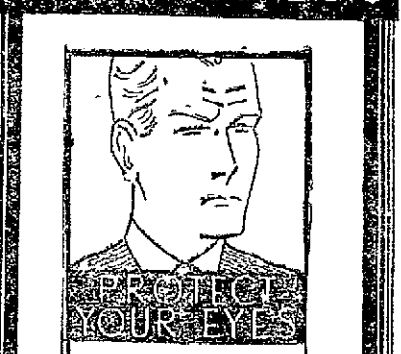


Newly elected national president of the Gold Star Mothers is Mrs. Elizabeth Millard of Rochester, N. Y., shown here wearing the overseas cap and uniform of her organization in Washington.

neighbors, Robert Johnson, Harold Johnson, Junior Latham, Billy Hoffman, Lois Gillette, Dawn Gillette, Alice Maynard, Robert chindler, Kenneth Whi man, Virginia Delrow, and Janette Leetter. The cooperating committees for the pageant are Mrs. G. V. Payant, Mrs. William Delrow and Mrs. L. B. Powers for the children; Mrs. William Madison, music for the adults; Mrs. W. S. Ryan, Mrs. H. A. Downey, and Mrs. W. Latham, costumes for adults; P. F. Stallman, lighting; Mrs. Stallman, church school workers; Philip Johnson and the cabinet for the young people.

## Chicken Lunch at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

YES! SIGHT SPECIALISTS



Glare, strain, overwork, etc., if not effect by cor- rect glasses can cause serious visual and nervous complaints.

WILLIAM KELLER, O.D. WILSON KELLER, O.D. 123 W. COLLEGE ST. 2nd FLOOR

## You'd Be Surprised!

### Johnson Says:

Every time you buy a pair of cheap shoes you are robbing yourself . . . and are practicing false economy . . . BUY GOOD SHOES, and when they are worn have them REBUILT by the Lamac Process of Johnson's. This new process brings your shoes back to their original newness, so much that you can hardly tell them from new shoes. Ladies' high heel fancy dress slippers can now be rebuilt satisfactorily by the Lamac Process.



Water Does Not Always Freeze at Freezing Point (32 F) Its temperature can be reduced several degrees lower without its congealing especially if the water is pure and it is not agitated. PROOF: —Popular Fallacies—A. S. E. Ackerman P. 759.

## JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS 123 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4310

if his teeth are healthy at this age, they'll be healthy when he's grown-up

Health habits of regular attention to the teeth can be acquired by your son largely through your training. Those habits, formed during the impressionable years, are well-nigh impossible to forget. If, too, you have taught him to approach the dentist intelligently and with the feeling that he is visiting one of his best friends, you have instilled in him another invaluable habit.

## Teeth and Your Health

This is the 58th of a series of articles published by the Outagamie County Dental Society.







# Division-st Is Made Arterial By Aldermen

## Council Seeks to Minimize Traffic Hazards Near School

Neenah—Acting to minimize traffic hazards, the common council Friday evening adopted an ordinance making Division-st an arterial highway from S. Commercial-st to Congress-st.

Division-st passes the new Neenah high school and the new St. Margaret Mary church, and its classification as an arterial highway was part of a recent recommendation to the council by Chief of Police Charles Watts.

His recommendation also provided that the speed limit on all arterial highways leading into the city be fixed at 25 miles per hour, and that signs be installed. Following some discussion, a motion ordering John O'Leary, city attorney, to draw such an ordinance for presentation at the next regular meeting, was passed.

Alderman Kaifahr, called the council's attention to the large number of accidents at the intersection of Wisconsin-ave and S. Commercial-st and to the need of a more effective warning sign. The matter was referred to the street, highway and bridge committee.

**Ask For Paving**

Two owners of property on Canal-st, Dr. S. D. Greenwood and A. H. Angermeyer, appeared before the council to urge paving of the thoroughfare, at least as far as owners of abutting property wished the improvement to extend. Angermeyer said he was contemplating construction of a building adjacent to the street and asked that the street grade be established immediately.

It was pointed out, however, that several weeks would be required for the necessary legal procedure for such work and that it might be impractical to undertake a permanent improvement of that type so late in the season. Alderman Ryan, chairman of the public works committee, announced that a meeting of the board would be held next week and that the feasibility of immediate action could be determined at that time. Mayor Sande suggested that the interested property owners meet with the board and stated that the street grade would be established immediately.

A property owner's contention that Maple-st should be improved between Division and Cecil-sts or an assessment paid a few years ago be refunded was brought to the council's attention by the mayor, but H. S. Zernlock, city clerk, explained that the assessment which had been paid for land secured by the city for the streets and did not provide for the proposed improvements.

Alderman Martens suggested that police motorcycle officers patrol streets along the river to warn youngsters against going out on the ice.

**A claim for automobile damage on Forest-ave, filed by Pat Howell, was disallowed by the finance committee and the street, highway and bridge committee reported unfavorably on the proposed installation of street lights in three locations.**

**Many Candidates Out For Basketball Drill**

Neenah—The largest group of basketball aspirants in the school's history is out for play in the inter-class tournament, which started Thursday evening and will close Monday evening, according to Coach Ole Jorgensen. From this group the coach will select future material for his teams for the next four years.

In the senior squad are Wruck, Krause, Palmbach, Neubauer, Bylow, Schalk, Hanson, Menning, Dingle, Blank, Gibson, Muenche, McDermid and C. Blomk. In the junior squad are Jagerson, Hart, Jones, Solomon, Klausner, Menning, Patterson, Stacker, Smith, Fetters, Palmbach, Blomk and Erdmann.

In the sophomore group are Jensen, Napier, Strange, Lemberg, Woelckner, Neabling, Perloff, Schmeider, E. Krause, Christensen, Nooyen, Zachow and Klausne, and in the freshman group are Popp, Knudson, Clark, Matthews, Kettering, From, Jensen, Albrecht, Rabadeau, White, Graff, Becker, Sawyer and Krause.

In the Friday afternoon games the seniors defeated the freshmen, 16 and 5, and juniors defeated the sophomores, 16 to 8. Both seniors and juniors so far have won two games each, while sophomores and freshmen each have lost two games.

The final games will be played Monday afternoon with freshmen and sophomores playing the 4 o'clock game and seniors and juniors closing the tournament at 5 o'clock. The winner will receive the class trophy.

**Neenah Personals**

Neenah—George Miller, George Buser, August Damand, Frank Steger, A. Zehner, Walter Lovejoy, Frank Kuehl, Willard Schmidt, Edward Heller, M. Potratz and Elmer Reinke are among the Neenah nippers who left today or will leave Sunday on deer hunting trips to the northern part of the state.

George Heckner, Fourth-st, and Joyce Clark, Third-st, had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fannie Keyes, Broad-st, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

**Believe Epidemic of Measles Passes Peak**

Neenah—Although the epidemic is believed to have passed its peak, 33 cases of measles were reported to Dr. M. N. Fitz, city health officer, during the past week. Six cases were reported Monday, 10 Tuesday, and six Friday.

# Confirm Appointment Of Optiz to Board

## Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande's appointment of Frank Optiz as a member of the board of police and fire commissioners was confirmed by the common council at its mid-monthly session Friday evening. Optiz will serve the unexpired term of August Rapprager, who was a member of the board for several years but who automatically surrendered the position when he was elected as First ward alderman by the common council.

Appointment of Alderman R. Vanderwalker as a member of the water commission also was confirmed by the council. Alderman Vanderwalker was named by Mayor Sande to fill the vacancy on the commission left by the death of the late Alderman Lance H. Freeman.

**\$3,500 Deficit Reported by Fair**

**First Time in 15 Years That Association Sustained Loss**

Neenah—The Winnebago-co fair closed this year with a deficit of \$3,500, according to a report submitted to the board of supervisors, now in session. G. H. Ryf, who submitted the report, explained that it is the first time in 15 years that the fair has shown a loss, and pointed out that the deficit is small as compared to losses suffered by many fairs of similar size.

With few exceptions the supervisors expressed approval of the management of the fair and a fair budget of \$5,500 was appropriated for 1933. The accounts of the 1932 fair will be balanced with \$3,500 of the appropriation, \$1,600 will be used for 1933 maintenance and the remainder will be the allotments given annually to designated poultry associations.

R. M. Howlett, town of Algoma, objected to the appropriation, declaring that the fair was an advertising project for those participating and that they should assume the full expense instead of assessing the people at large, but his talk was immediately followed by expressions of approval of the fair by E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha; Thomas Ryan, Oshkosh; T. A. Clark, town of Neenah; R. M. Howlett, Menasha; and Mayor Taylor Brown of Oshkosh.

**Brigade Drills Early Next Week**

**Organization Launches Group Meeting Program Monday and Tuesday**

Neenah—The regular drill and group meeting program of the Neenah Boys' Brigade will be launched Monday and Tuesday.

The Monday night section will be directed by Howard Whitpan, assisted by Fred Miller, and will include the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grade groups. Captain Hard, assisted by Ira Clough and Howard Aderhold, will be in charge of the Tuesday section composed of the sixth, eleventh and twelfth grade groups.

Leo Schubert is company captain, Lyall Stip, assistant captain; S. F. Shattuck is the advisor and the Rev. W. R. Courtenay is chaplain. Charles Neubauer and Lester Eberlein will supervise athletic and recreational groups and group leaders were given their assignments.

Karl Oberlander, Stanley Menning, Francis Olsen and William Stacker, Jr., will be in charge of the sixth graders; James Kelleit, Kenneth Harwood and Edward Teopler, seventh graders; James Keating and Randall Ludt, eighth graders; Charles Abel, Robert Gillespie and Irwin Gunther, ninth graders; Aaron Dix, Fred Robinson and Ernest Schaefer, tenth graders; Arthur Homblette and Emery Richard, eleventh graders; Earl Williams and Elmer Davis, twelfth graders. Total brigade enrollment is 182.

**Many Relatives at Anniversary Program**

Neenah—Among those who were here Friday to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zachow were Herman Zachow and family, West Al. Mrs. Fred Heppner, Sr., Herman Paul, Ernest and Fred Heppner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanke, Mrs. E. Scharmans and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stacker, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stacker, Center and William Ruwaldt and family of Black Creek.

Mr. Zachow, who is 82 years of age, took an airplane ride Saturday with his grandson, Fred Stacker, Jr.

**Plan Regular Inventory Of Winnebago-co Jail**

Neenah—The Winnebago-co jail took action Thursday to provide for the periodical inventory of the equipment and furnishing in the county jail and sheriff's department. The resolution was introduced by Pius Jurguth of Oshkosh and provided that the inventory be taken at the completion of the term of each sheriff and a report made to the county board.

By another action of the board, Winnebago-co has established a uniform \$1 per year rate for the care of soldier's graves. There are 288 graves listed in Winnebago-co for which there are no relatives of the deceased to be responsible for the upkeep.

# Band, Orchestra Prepare Program

## Concert by High School Groups Scheduled for Tuesday Evening

Neenah—The first of a series of four musical programs by the high school senior band of 70 pieces, orchestra of 60 pieces and the boys' glee club double quartet, will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the new school auditorium. All these organizations are under direction of Lester Mais. The program was planned to raise sufficient funds to defray expenses of the band at next summer's state tournament at Madison. Tickets are being sold by band and orchestra members.

**Program for orchestra:**  
"Home Guard," march..... Edmund Vainier  
"Minuet" from "F Major Concerto"..... Handel  
"Minuet in G" and "LaCinq-antain," violin duets played by Ruth Fosterling and Robin Smith. Jeanette Bylow at the piano.  
"Norwegian Dance"..... Grieg  
"Blossoms Waltz"..... F. Butler  
Excerpts from the Opera, McCabe  
**Band program:**  
"Chicago Worlds Fair March"  
"Light Cavalry" Overture..... Von Suppe  
"The Pals," baritone and cornet duet, played by Jeanette Johnson and Harold Steinyaw.  
"Rosemary" Cuban dance. Jewell  
"American Patrol"..... Meacham  
"Pale in the Amber West" sung by the male quartet, Myron Olson, Elmer Bohman, Hartwell Beiser, Ronald Johnson, Hugh Roberts, Elmer Neabling, Norman Brokaw and James Woelckner.  
"Arabian Nights" Oriental intermezzo..... King  
"Tiger Rag," Jazz fox trot..... Brockton

**Neenah Society**

Neenah—Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory Monday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross. A supper and business meeting are planned.

The high school Sophomore class will sponsor a Thanksgiving party on the evening of Nov. 23 at the high school gymnasium. Dancing will be on the program.

The hockey girls are planning a party Tuesday afternoon at the school gymnasium.

Men's club of Our Savior's Lutheran church entertained at its annual goose supper at the church Friday evening. Special music and a talk by the Rev. H. Bertelson, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church of Oshkosh, featured the post-supper program.

**Malouf Gets Series Of 670 for Eagles**

Neenah—Ed Malouf was pace setter for Eagles league bowlers on the Neenah alleys Friday evening, topping 670 pines in three games with individual counts of 219, 208 and 243. Earl Haase was credited with a 252 pin high single game and a 600 series.

The league leading Stanelles won three games from the Sorenson and Son aggregation, the Lewis Meats took three from the Owl Inns and the Home Fuels won the odd game from the Valvoline Oils.

**Scores:**  
Lewis Meats ..... 876 954 892  
Owl Inn ..... 806 801 847  
Home Fuels ..... 799 902 958  
Valvolines ..... 929 832 896  
Stanelles ..... 865 908 908  
Sorenson ..... 854 847 838

**Standings:**  
Stanelles ..... 22 3  
Lewis Meats ..... 20 10  
Home Fuels ..... 18 12  
Owl Inns ..... 13 17  
Valvoline ..... 12 18  
Sorenson ..... 6 24

**Neenah Red Cross Has 165 Members**

Neenah—Neenah Red Cross enrollment reached 165 Friday with the addition of 19 new memberships. The list includes Dr. and Mrs. George H. Williamson, Helen Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary, Patricia McCrary, Ruth McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer, Howard Angermeyer, Doris Angermeyer, Carol Angermeyer, Miss Anna Kleinhaus, Hannah L. Nauwick, F. E. Ballister, W. Bergstrom, Mrs. E. E. Jandrey, Hopfensperger Brothers, and the Neenah Taxi line.

**Farmers' Institute At Orihula Dec. 6, 7**

Neenah—A two-day farmers' institute will be held at Orihula, Dec. 6 and 7, according to O. P. Cuff, Winnebago agricultural agent. Winnebago and Waupesa farmers will attend and speakers will include members of the institute staff of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

**Relief Committee Meets Next Tuesday**

Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande's committee on unemployment relief will meet with a number of leading business men at the Sign of the Fox Tuesday noon. The meeting is one of a series of joint sessions with business, industrial or professional groups and problems confronting the unemployment relief officials will be discussed.

**Four Churches Unite For Special Service**

Neenah—Four Neenah churches, the First Methodist, First Evangelical, First Presbyterian and Baptist will unite in a joint Thanksgiving Day services at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church at 8:30 Thursday morning. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon.

## ANOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

A GIRAFFE HAS HORNS AT BIRTH!

A CLOCK RUNS FASTER IN COLD WEATHER! THE COLD SHORTENS THE LENGTH OF THE PENDULUM.

WHEN THE WORLD WAR BEGAN, AIRPLANES COULD NOT FLY FASTER THAN 85 MILES PER HOUR, AND COULD CLIMB ONLY 3,500 FEET IN 5 MINUTES. WHEN THE WAR ENDED, PLANES COULD FLY 150 MILES PER HOUR AND CLIMB 6,000 FT. IN 5 MINUTES.

SO 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A YOUNG GIRAFFE bears the color-markings of its parents from the very first, and resembles them in every detail, except that the legs and neck are not so long in proportion to the rest of the body. The horns stand erect, like those of the parents, but they are soft and useless because they have no bony core.

IN ASTRONOMICAL CLOCKS, the difficulty caused by temperature variation is overcome by the use of a combination of materials, in the pendulum, so that the unequal expansions neutralize each other.

**NEXT: Does any animal have more than two horns?**

# School and Park Budgets Receive Council's O. K.

## Substantial Reductions From Current Year Are Provided

Menasha—The 1933 budgets of the board of education, the vocational board, and the park board were approved by the common council in a special session here Friday evening. All three provide for substantial reductions from the current year and were ordered published in detail.

The requirements submitted by the board of education total \$88,514.88, but mark a reduction from the current year of more than \$16,000.

The vocational board needs, aggregating \$14,471.91, provide for a reduction of about \$3,800, while the park board budget, requiring \$12,084.68, is about \$1,200 less than in 1932. The park board income is based on a one mill tax, but through shrinkage in assessed valuations, the return next year will be about \$200 less. The remaining \$1,000 reduction was made by bringing the maintenance of the municipal bathing beach into the board's general fund and eliminating the additional appropriations made this year.

All three budgets had been presented at recent meetings of the common council and were discussed in detail at subsequent meetings of the committee of the whole. The resolution to approve the budgets was unopposed.

**Jack Dombrowski's Condition Better**

Menasha—Improvement in the condition of Jack Dombrowski, assistant chief of the Menasha fire department, was reported at Theda Clark hospital today. Dombrowski suffered severe lacerations of the head and neck when his car left the road south of Neenah Tuesday afternoon and overturned.

**Menasha Resident Wins Car in Contest**

Menasha—Notice that she has been awarded a new car as the result of her participation in a national campaign conducted by a candy company of Chicago has been received by Miss Agnes Foegen, 400 Broad-st. Radio announcement of the award is expected Saturday evening.

**Joseph Weishaupt Is Golf Club President**

Neenah—Joseph Weishaupt, Neenah, was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha golf club at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday evening. Wallace Brown was named vice president and Harold Hanson, secretary-treasurer.

**BOWL RIPPON TEAM**

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation team, Menasha's entry in Mid-West league bowling, will continue conference competition at Rippon Sunday afternoon. The Hendy five is composed of Michael Jalout, W. Pierce, C. Pierce, H. Duerrwaechter and James Krysiak.

**REPORTS TIRE THEFT**

Menasha—The theft of two tires and two rims from his truck and one tire and a rim from a trailer has been reported to Menasha police by E. J. Fahrbach, 724 Broad-st. The theft occurred Thursday night.

# Miller Bowls Series Of 612 to Set Pace

Menasha—George Miller, bowling with the Paper Mill aggregation, scored a 612 pin series to lead Marathons league keglers on Hendy alleys Friday evening while his team took three straight games from the Superalses. Miller was credited with individual counts of 206, 194 and 212.

The Hostesses lost two out of three games to the Credit team, the Sales won a pair from the Keglers, the Tiffanies bowled but the Wax-States, and Trafficers failed to appear.

In Menasha Wooden Ware league bowling Friday evening the Handles dropped two out of three games to the Barrels and the Boxes won two from the Tubs.

**Enrollments Continue In Red Cross Chapter**

Menasha—Enrollment in the Menasha Red Cross chapter continued to increase Friday and early today with the addition of 12 membership. The new members are the International Wire Works, contributing membership, the Rev. John Hummel, annual membership and donation, Louis Dennis, Mrs. Sylvester Wenz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasel, Miss Rose Ernst, Edward Heckner, Mr. A. Exley, Ardren Johnson, Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, and Miss Edna Robertson, annual memberships.

Twenty-three women attended the sewing class conducted by the Red Cross at the vocational school Friday. Utilizing their allotment of 15 yards of Red Cross material, some of the mothers have completed house dresses, nightgowns, pajamas and other garments. Those who are unemployed and in need of garments have been urged to make their needs known to the chapter officials.

Volunteer workers are filling the needs of those who are unable to leave their homes on account of illness or other handicaps. Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson is organizing a neighborhood group on the island. Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no sewing at the school on next Wednesday or Friday.

**Twin City Deaths**

**MRS. HARRY RENDALL**

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Rendall, 46, 308 Winnebago-ave, will be held at the Lemmrich funeral, 612 Milwaukee-st, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate and interment will be in the Menasha section of Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

**St. Patrick Eleven Ends Season Sunday**

Menasha—The St. Patrick grade school football squad will wind up its season's play in a clash with the Holy Cross eleven of Kaukauna at the city ball park here Sunday afternoon. Harold Asmus and Frank Remmel are in charge of the St. Patrick team and Dr. R. J. O'Keefe will referee Sunday's tilt.

**Measles Increases In Menasha, Report**

Menasha—The number of measles cases in Menasha has increased steadily during the past week, bringing the total at present to about 60, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. No other contagious or mild communicable diseases have been reported, however, and general health conditions are good, Dr. McGrath stated.

# Police Questions Up to Commission, Attorney States

## Law Covering Subject Read By M. F. Crowley, City Attorney

Menasha—That the affairs of the police and fire departments rest entirely in the hands of the police and fire commission was agreed at a joint meeting of the common council as a committee of the whole with the fire and police commission at the city offices Friday evening.

The meeting was called for the purpose of determining the powers and duties of the police and fire commission and a thorough discussion of the matter followed reading of the state law by M. F. Crowley, city attorney. A written opinion on the question will be filed by Crowley at the next regular session of the common council.

An increase in police department personnel has been proposed here on several occasions and at a mid-monthly session last Tuesday, recommendation, providing that two men be selected from the eligible list, was presented by the fire and police commission. Action was delayed pending the joint session of the commission with the committee of the whole.

Friday's meeting was called to order by the president of the council, Alderman M. J. Small. All members of the commission, City Attorney Crowley and all but two members of the council were present. Henry Sherrin, chairman of the police and fire commission, emphasized the need of taking control of the police and fire departments out of politics.

**Menasha Society**

Menasha—A "Thanksgiving program will feature a meeting of the Menasha Ladies' Study club at the home of Mrs. John Best Monday evening. Mrs. E. W. Griswold will read a Thanksgiving story and three colonial women, Peggy Eaton, Dolly Madison, and Mary Ball Washington, will be described by Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. H. A. Fisher and Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon, respectively.

A report of the National council of state garden club federations at Des Moines, Iowa, early in October, and of the state garden club federation and horticulture society meeting in Milwaukee Nov. 9 and 10, were given by Mrs. H. E. Bulard, hostess, at a monthly meeting of the Menasha Garden club Friday evening. Mrs. Bulard attended the Des Moines meeting in the capacity of second vice president of the Wisconsin state board, and at the Milwaukee convention she was named president of the Wisconsin Federation of Garden clubs and horticultural society.

The program Friday also included reading from Hottis' "The Romance of Flower Names," by Miss Edna Robertson; a paper by Miss Ethel MacKinnon on "The Romance of the Seed Catalogue; talks on the flower of the month, the Chrysanthemum; the shrub of the month, Witch-Hazel; and the tree of the month, Sequoia, by Miss Barbara Thom, and a Guest's poem, "Autumn Scene," read by Miss Buddie Dudley.

Miss Ethel MacKinnon conducted a quiz on the proper pronunciation of plant names and a "harvest lunch" was served.

Sanctuary of St. Patrick's church will entertain at a Thanksgiving card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Fred Wrase is chairman and poultry will be awarded as prizes.

The Century club was entertained at a party in the Menasha Club rooms Friday evening. Dancing featured the evening's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Krubsky celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary at a party in their home on Naymut-st Thursday evening. Cards were played.

Legionaires of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion and their wives and members of the women's auxiliary and their husbands were entertained at a covered dish supper in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. A business meeting and initiation of a class of candidates were followed by social activities.

Betty Rebekah lodge met in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening. Following a business session the evening was spent socially.

B. B. B. sorority met in the Congregational gymnasium Friday evening. Volleyball featured the evening's program.

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at a benefit card party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

**Sacred Concert to Be Sung by Choir**

Menasha—The choir of St. Patrick's church, directed by J. B. Langenberg of Appleton, will present a sacred concert at the church Sunday evening. A number of solo and duet selections will be included on the program.

**SCOUTS MEET MONDAY**

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 9 will continue work on regular tour projects at a meeting in the Menasha Woodmenware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scoutmaster, will be in charge.

The second of a series of events in an inter-patrol contest that will continue for six weeks will feature a meeting of Troop 3 in St. Thomas Parish-house Tuesday evening. Scout Master Don Rusch is directing the contest.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Moonshiners who operated a still on an island on Lake Worth tried to safeguard their operations by stretching string to detect snoopers, across all the paths leading to the still. The string warnings were of no

# Anniversary Observed At Hugo Wittman Home

## Special to Post-Crescent

Darby—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann were surprised by a number of friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening. The occasion being their sixth wedding anniversary. Cards were played, and the prize was awarded to Mike Wittmann. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bealing, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Rubeen Schmalz, and John, Mrs. Anna Mader, Gordon and Edward Mader Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Groil, Arcella Palm, Joe Palm and Joe Mader of Darby.

avail against the attack of Officers Walter Hale and O. P. Baker. These men rowed to the island, broke the strings and captured the 50-gallon still and one man.

**Official Proceedings**

**Council Chambers.**  
November 16, 1932, 7:30 p. m.  
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brattigam, Davis, Barle, Fernal, Gmelin, Ror, Hassman, Kinner, McGilgan, Pribe, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vogt, All present.

Alderman Brattigam moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

John Goodland Jr. called attention to a report that more voting precincts are necessary. Report of the Finance committee. Committee on Finance reports that they have examined and approved No 1800-1895 inclusive amounting to \$25,389.73 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged. (Ideal Lbr. Co. .... \$115.00, Woblen Food Mkt. .... 452.07, Geo. Fisher Bros. .... 4.30, Mrs. Elizabeth Hapval ..... 293.70, Orbeson & Orbeson ..... 1374.82, Hoffman Const. Co. .... 32.00, Alfred E. Besser ..... 500.00, Payroll Police ..... 1547.10, Lola Choll ..... 22.75, Geo. Grob ..... 711.04, First National Bank ..... 68.27, Zeile General Tire Co. .... 4.75, Bradtich Bros. .... 13.86, Western Electric Co. .... 84.60, Wadsworth Furn. Co. .... 8.40, Luth. Grace Lbr. Co. .... 24.08, Mrs. E. W. Griswold ..... 42.00, Quarry Products Co. .... 104.85, Gloudeaman Gage Co. .... 2.61, Quary Products Co. .... 3.31, Walter Kott Co. .... 500.00, Voigt's Drug Store ..... 19.35, John Hinkel ..... 129.00, N. D. Segal Co. .... 74.48, Hettunge Lbr. Co. .... 67.12, Peerless Paint Co. .... 26.65, Standard Oil Co. .... 11.80, Peter Niegall ..... 38.80, Marston Bros. .... 128.20, C. J. Schaefer ..... 24.00, M. Jensen ..... 120.00, R. Radtke ..... 42.00, Henry Schab & Son ..... 570.45, Appleton Milk Co. .... 12.20, G. Buchet ..... 42.00, Geo. Walsh Co. .... 24.80, J. J. Egan & Co. .... 14.00, J. J. Egan & Co. .... 13.84, C. Grishaber ..... 49.91, Quality Biscuit Co. .... 54.44, Appleton Milk Co. .... 58.80, Gloudeaman Gage Co. .... 28.80, Sylvestra Nielsen Co. .... 9.05, Koch Photo Shop ..... 58.00, J. J. Egan & Co. .... 12.00, Western Elevator Co. .... 37.17, S. C. Shannon Co. .... 799.36, J. J. Egan & Co. .... 7.10, Appleton Radio Shop ..... 25.06, Appleton Tire Shop ..... 4.50, Keuffel & Esser Co. .... 3675.00, Art-Killien Elect. Co. .... 3000.00, Payroll Music in Schools ..... 812.75, L. M. Schindler ..... 21.75, C. J. Schaefer ..... 24.00, J. A. Kox, City Treas ..... 54.91, Peerless National Laundry ..... 5.71, American LaFrance Co. .... 14.49, Lutz Ice Co. .... 49.00, Appleton Water Dept. .... 6.00, H. C. Miller Co. .... 179.08, John Haug & Son ..... 38.00, Gladys Stolt ..... 52.85, J. J. Egan & Co. .... 47.91, Fountain Lbr. Co. .... 4.15, Gen. Office Supply Co. .... 58.88, Hunter Mch. Co. .... 11.88, Seymour Cash & Carry ..... 1.60, Jan. Haug & Son ..... 155.43, D. W. Miller ..... 108.54, Hopfensperger Bros. .... 44.99, J. J. Egan & Co. .... 14.25, Chester Bruehner ..... 185.25, Schartz Coal Yard ..... 54.22, W. S. Patterson Co. .... 5.00, Kuntz Livery ..... 28.20, App. Tea & Coffee Co. .... 21.50, Geenen Dry Goods Co. .... 451.55, W. Beck ..... 3.87, T. Calmes ..... 12.00, J. J. Egan & Co. .... 5.25, Brattichneider Furn. Co. .... 2.50, Chris Roemer Estate ..... 350.00, Fischer Letter Service ..... 670.95, Wis. Mich. Power Co. .... 230.00, Bills O. K. by the Finance committee November 14, 1932.

Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Alderman Brattigam moved that the roll call be dispensed with. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee recommends:

1. That all departments of the city be allowed the clerk and treasurer in preparing the payroll and in the collection of taxes.

2. That the mayor and clerk be authorized to set a 2 per cent accrued interest the Street Improvement bonds for widening N. Superior amounting to \$2,450.

Alderman McGilgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Street Lighting Committee. The Street Lighting committee recommends:

1. That all 600 and 400 candle power lamps be replaced by 250 candle power lamps.

2. That bid of Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. for changing transformer on the ornamental lighting system for the sum of \$393 be accepted, and work to be done under supervision of city electrician.

Alderman Hassman moved to adopt. Motion carried.

The Police and License committee recommends that the following bid of O. R. Kloehn Co. for a police car be accepted:

Spatterproof glass extra ..... \$48.00, Shot Lights extra ..... 52.95, 2000 ..... 20.00, \$820.95

Allowance on present Ford Touring car used by Police Dept. .... 330.00, \$670.95

Alderman Steinhauer moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WAUKESHA.

In the matter of the estate of Winnebald Sonntag, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special session of the court held on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Ernestine Sonntag, administratrix of the estate of Winnebald Sonntag, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, for the purpose of obtaining an order of the court for the appointment and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of the same, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and allowance of such claims against said estate, payable in said estate.

Dated November 18, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys, Nov. 18-26, Dec. 3.

## Lemmrich Funeral Home

PERSONAL SERVICE

612 Milwaukee St. - Telephones 1535-R-2469

Menasha, Wisconsin



# 17 Candidates Eye Berths on Caging Squad

## Basketball Season Opens Dec. 8 With Game Against Brillion

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little is selecting his basketball squad. Workouts are being held each afternoon. The high school team will open its schedule here with Brillion on Dec. 8, but will not enter conference competition until Jan. 6.

There now are 17 players on the first squad, but this number will be cut to 10 with the opening of conference competition. There are two letters to form the nucleus of the team, but none saw much action last year. They are Arthur Wolf, a forward, and Gerald Vils, lanky center.

Other members of the squad are M. Heinz, W. Nagel, G. Block, A. Mauer, J. Schermittler, H. Stanelle, A. Wolf, F. Kuchelmeister, R. Koch, P. Belgie, R. Parman, R. Belgie, S. Dix, and C. Simon, forwards. Block, Schermittler, and Nagel also are trying for the center position.

In an attempt to develop material for next year Coach Little has a squad composed of freshmen and sophomores. Included in this group are I. Seger, M. Sisco, C. Wolf, D. Ball, F. Driessen, G. Keeler, E. Block, N. Berg, A. McCormick, R. Van Denzen, R. De Bruin, H. Kiffe, K. Vils, R. Hagman, and W. Mooney. This squad will work with Coach Little until the start of the schedule and then will be handled by another member of the faculty.

# Miss Magdalene Olm Leads Women Bowlers

Kaukauna—Miss Magdalene Olm led bowlers in the Women's league on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, topping high single game of 193 pins and placing second in series scoring with a 458 total. L. Gerend was second in individual scoring with 189 pins and Mrs. E. Kalupa led series scoring with a total of 474 pins. Other high series scores were M. Lucassen, 458, and Adela Thelan, 454.

Holy rollers topped two out of three games from the Alley Rats with totals of 729, 884, and 733 pins to totals of 747, 683, and 718 pins for the Alley Rats. Reggie Specials topped but one game in their series with the Gorillas. Scores were Gorillas, 738, 831, and 748, and Reggie Specials, 690, 749, and 803. Dropping the first game 714 to 743 pins, the Riga players came back to top the second 731 to 687 pins, but lost the final game 729 to 828 pins.

Next week's bowling will pair Reggie Specials and High Hatters at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Holy rollers will meet the Gorillas at the same time. At 9 o'clock Alley Rats oppose the Badgers.

League standings:

Holy rollers	W. L. Pet.
High Hatters	15 3 523
Gorillas	13 5 722
Alley Rats	5 13 378
Badgers	4 14 222
Reggie Specials	4 14 222

# Social Items

Kaukauna—Students of the high school will hold a dancing party in the high school auditorium this evening. Dancing will start at 8 and continue to 11 p. m. Members of the school faculty will be chaperones, and music will be furnished by the high school party orchestra.

Lady Elks met Friday afternoon in their clubrooms on Second-st. Mrs. E. F. Rennie was the hostess.

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22, instead of Thursday afternoon, Nov. 24, because of Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Martin Heinold is chairman of the hostess committee.

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening in Legion clubrooms on Oak-st. A business meeting at 7:45 will be followed by cards and a social.

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters will approach communion in a body at the Memorial mass service at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Wide Awake Girls' club was entertained by Miss La Verne Hennes at her home on Dwyer-st. Friday evening. Prizes in cards were awarded to Misses Patricia Kline and Jeanette Hennes. Lunch was served.

# Fined for Driving Over City Fire Hose

Kaukauna—Max Holman, Green Bay was fined \$2 and costs by Justice N. Schwin Friday afternoon for driving his automobile across a fire hose. Holman was arrested by police after he had driven his car across a line of hose on Wisconsin-ave while firemen were extinguishing a blaze in a garage in the rear of the Nelson building.

# Small Garage Razed By Fire in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Fire of unknown origin Friday afternoon razed a small garage in the rear of the building on Wisconsin-ave owned by R. P. Nelson. Starting in one end of the garage about 1 o'clock the fire soon swept through the entire structure. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it could damage any of the nearby buildings. About \$25 damage was caused.

# Comedy Presented by Sodality Players

Kaukauna—Sodality players presented "It Happened in Hollywood," a three-act comedy, in Holy Cross Catholic church auditorium. It was the second performance to be given by the Sodality. Members of the cast were Francis Block, Albert De Bruin, Eileen Milton, Mike Weber, Mildred Muthis, Monroe Romanosko, Herman Maes, Rosemary Hooyman, Fern Wieseler, Austin Gilkey, and Dorothy Driessen.

# Football Banquet Tuesday Evening

Kaukauna—The annual high school football banquet will be held next Tuesday evening. Letter awards will be made at that time. Coach Paul E. Little, Principal Olin G. Dryer, and James I. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, will be the speakers.

# Red Cross Completes Annual Drive Today

Kaukauna—Members of the committee conducting the Red Cross membership drive here expect to finish their campaign today. Mrs. Frances W. Grogan heads the committee in charge of the work. If the quota is not reached today the drive may continue until next Thursday.

# Weekly School Paper Edited by Students

Kaukauna—Students of the high school Friday noon published the Kau-Hi-News, weekly school paper. Miss Frances Corry, English instructor, directs the publishing staff. A new staff will be appointed to do the work for the second school semester.

# Open Rehearsals for Comedy Mystery Drama

Kaukauna—Rehearsals for "The Ghost House," a comedy mystery drama to be presented here Nov. 25 and 26 under auspices of the Loyol Order of Moose, are underway. Miss Dorothy Pickens of Kaukauna City, Mo., is directing the cast.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES



# Octogenarian Woodsmen Observe Their Birthdays

Royalton—John Ritchie and Stephen Wilcox, two of Waupaca-co's surviving pioneer woodsmen, whose oxen blazed trails and helped clear the land of the virgin forests are celebrating their birthday this week. Mr. Ritchie, whose eighty-fourth birthday occurred Nov. 17, was born in Summit-co, Ohio, in 1848. He came with his parents to Waupaca in November, 1866, at the age of eight. Mr. Wilcox, who is celebrating his eightieth birthday, was born Nov. 21, 1852, in Wayne-co, Pa. He came with his parents to Wisconsin when a child.

# Philatelic Club Holds Meeting

Members Decide to Present Catalog to High School Library

Fremont—A meeting of the Fremont Philatelic society was held Thursday evening at the bank building. The society voted to donate a "Scott's Philatelic Stamp Catalogue to the Fremont high school library for the benefit of those in school who are collecting stamps. The catalogue will also be used for historical reference. Dr. L. A. Schoen gave a talk on General Charles John, Fremont, pathfinder of the Rocky mountains. Miss Virginia Schiebe, the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, and the following students: Leland and Elmer Zuehlke, Wayne Wellman and Russell Toepke of the local high school who were guests of the society, are to prepare a talk for the December meeting.

The following program was given Friday afternoon in the local high school under the direction of the members of the Literary society: "Answer-Question" given by the secretary, Miss Charlotte Dobbins; song, Elizabeth Kempf and Oliver Brown, radio program ninth grade girls. Robert Averill and Clemon Schmidt. "A Talk on Popularity" Linden Schmidt.

The Forty and Eight of the American Legion of Waupaca, Weyauwega and Fremont were entertained at Grand View hotel, Fremont, Wednesday evening. A duck supper was served to 38 guests.

With the advent of cold weather, Fremont, and out of town duck hunters expect better shooting on nearby lakes.

Mrs. Clifford Lind entertained the members of the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hilja Jasman has gone to New Mexico where she will spend the winter.

Henry Jasman is ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartel, daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tellock and family and Mrs. John Neubauer attended the silver wedding anniversary Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartel at the White Clover Leaf hall at Oshkosh.

# Hold Funeral for Man at Black Creek

Black Creek—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church for Frank Fuller. The Rev. Robert Black of Shiocton conducted the services. Pall bearers were Monas Eberhard, Henry Schabow, Albert Huse, William Wolff, E. E. White and Walter Klarner. Mrs. Eldon Marks sang several solos.

Mrs. A. E. Rohloff, entertained the Teachers' bridge club, Wednesday evening. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. L. J. Lane and for low score by Miss Winnie Sherman. Mrs. R. D. Bishop won the carrying prize.

# Corner Stone Of Church to Be Laid Sunday

## Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay Will Have Charge

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—The corner stone of the new Catholic church in Waupaca will be laid Sunday with Bishop Paul P. Rhode, of the Green Bay diocese and the Rev. A. O. Rielander and a number of other priests taking part.

On the corner stone is the following inscription: "To the Greater Glory of God." Following the dedication services a solemn high mass will be celebrated and there will be a special sermon for the occasion delivered by one of the former pastors, the Rev. William P. Mortell present pastor of St. Patrick church at Menasha. Immediately following the dedication services a dinner will be served by the ladies of the Altar society in the social hall of the church. Work on this church, which is located on the corner of Badger and Division-sts was started about April 1, 1932. The cost is about \$55,000. The main building is 45 feet by 100 feet long and the rectory, part of the same building is 45 feet wide and 34 feet long. It is built of vau-colored buff and gray sandstone. The ground floor of the building includes an auditorium which will seat 400, a kitchen, rest room, furnace room and built in garage. The main body of the church on the floor above the auditorium is elaborately finished in Gothic style and has a seating capacity of 450 persons.

On Friday evening the Waupaca high school presented a vaudeville show in the high school assembly room which was well attended. There were 14 acts including selections by the orchestra, minstrel show, piano solo, Rube act, waltz dancers, burlesque pantomime and a dance solo by Mary Jane Loberg. County superintendent of schools, C. H. Bachar announces the following group meetings to be held for the benefit of the Waupaca-co school teachers: West Hill school, 7:30, 9 o'clock and 10:15. Special services will be held at the church on Thanksgiving. The Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, will preach in English at the 9:30 service Sunday morning using for his text Luke 16: 10-17. The celebration of communion also will be observed.

# Sophomores, Seniors Win Basketball Games

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Playing the annual class basketball tournament Friday evening, the sophomores defeated the freshmen 27 to 16. In the game between the juniors and the seniors, the seniors were defeated 18 to 13. The games were followed by a social hour, with music furnished for dancing by the high school orchestra.

In the freshman-sophomore game Don Hoier led the freshman attack, while Stretch Krause tipped in most of the sophomore points. Krause, who stands over six feet, had no trouble in securing every tip off from the center. Gottlegru led the scoring attack for the sophomores in the first quarter, the score being 9-2. The score at the half was 10-5 in favor of the sophomores. With Hoier, Polaski, Barlow and Ullerich all sinking baskets the freshmen led until just before the last period. In the fourth quarter Krause tipped in seven points and Watkins added a basket to noise out the first year team.

The juniors led the pace for the seniors, with Kitowski drawing first blood on a foul. Bessett knotted the score and his team mates led at the first quarter 5-3. McDermott sunk a long shot for the juniors while Bessett and Deacy also found the hoop. Freiburger knotted the score 5 all and McDermott started the juniors on the lead which the seniors could not pick up in the second quarter. Red Smith counted for three free throws in the second half, while Kitowski was making a basket, Art Freiburger scored two points and Bessett also picked up one for the seniors.

In the last half Bessett found the basket on a long heave and Smith broke through the senior defense to make the score 10-15. In the last quarter only two baskets were made one by Bessett and the other by Dave Freiburger. Both games were refereed by Bill Dayton of the Oshkosh State Normal.

# New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Rotarians will entertain Rotary Ann's at a special dinner and program Monday evening at Elwood hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30. A dinner program is being arranged.

Mrs. W. M. Knapstein was hostess to the Leisure Hour club Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Poepeke, Mrs. Frank Helzer and Mrs. Joseph Kirchner. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Poepeke, with Mrs. D. B. Egan assisting.

Group chair men of the Senior Sodality are planning a dancing party Nov. 22 at Parish hall. Chairmen of the committee include Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger.

Miss Patty Egan entertained 10 of her friends at a birthday party given recently to celebrate her tenth birthday anniversary. Contests and games entertained until the supper hour.

Keep your car clean—have it washed at Smith Livery—99c.

# City Committees in Study of New Budget

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A meeting of the legislation and taxation committee of the chamber of commerce with representatives of the city council for consideration of the city budget was held this week. Another meeting is scheduled for Monday night. The expenditures of the city library, budget on recreations and celebrations, board of education and the fire department, together with the department on the general conservation of health, were studied, the only departments remaining unconsidered being the general city government, cemetery, police department and the streets and power departments. These budgets, to be prepared for a special council meeting next Tuesday night, will be gone over Monday night, and with recommendations submitted by the chamber of commerce committee will be submitted to the city finance committee.

# Junior Choir to Sing at Service

## Union Service Planned Next Thursday at Methodist Church

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—At the Congregational church Sunday morning the junior choir will sing the Prayer of Thanksgiving. The Rev. A. W. Snesby will preach on "Our Pilgrim Heritage."

The Methodist church services will be held at 10 o'clock with the Rev. William Mason preaching the sermon. There will be special music.

These two churches will join at 9:30 Thanksgiving morning for a service at the Methodist Episcopal church. Special music will be provided by the Methodist church, while the sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. W. Snesby.

With the return of the Rev. Paul Herb to his parish following a several weeks illness, regular services will be conducted Sunday. The first will be at 6:15 at the Community hospital chapel, with the three held at the Most Precious Blood church at 7:30, 9 o'clock and 10:15. Special services will be held at the church on Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, will preach in English at the 9:30 service Sunday morning using for his text Luke 16: 10-17. The celebration of communion also will be observed.

# Amateur Radio Club Is Organized at Shiocton

Special to Post-Crescent  
Shiocton—A Shiocton Amateur Radio club has been organized at the high school. Officers are Vernon Vogel, president; Grace Voight, secretary and 10 active members in the club. The necessary equipment for the station was purchased by the school, and a receiver and transmitter were built by the club members. The transmitter, receiver, frequency meter, transmitting antenna and key are the essential parts of the station.

The transmitter will be used for code transmissions on a wave length of only about eighty-three meters. The call letters of the station are W6CRM. The first amateur station contacted was W8FAV at Muskegon, Mich.

The members of the club are at present learning about the operation of a station and to copy the code as they may obtain an operators' license. The club has two licensed operators, Vincent Henry and Vernon Vogel, who also operate their own stations, W6CFC and W6HMS, respectively.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church were entertained Wednesday afternoon by the following hostesses, Mrs. Harry Alender, Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mrs. William Spoehr, Mrs. Ernest Spoehr and Mrs. Wilford Spoehr.

While Mike Bedor was assisting in sawing wood at the home of Ray Wilkenson Tuesday forenoon, two of his fingers on his right hand came in contact with the saw and were badly lacerated.

# Bull Dogs Unable to Schedule Sunday Game

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Due to the inability of the management of the Bull Dog football team to secure an opposing team for a home game Sunday, there will be no game tomorrow. Attempts were made to secure engagements with Green Bay, the Wisconsin Dells and the Sheboygan teams. All of these teams were already booked, however. The only remaining game on the Bull Dog schedule will be that with the Chippewa Marines a week from Sunday.

Free Chicken Lunch tonite. Gassner's Depot Lunch.

Fried Chicken, Hamachek's, Kimberly, Saturday nite.

LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

The "World's Greatest Automobile Mutual" has paid for losses and returned to policyholders in dividend savings more than \$500,000 since organization in 1912.

# Youth Saved From Drowning in River At Clintonville

## Ice Boat Breaks Through Ice, John Vanderwalker Has Narrow Escape

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—John, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Niel Vanderwalker narrowly escaped drowning at about 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The lad was riding on Pigeon river in an ice boat which he recently constructed, and broke through thin ice about a quarter mile above the dam near the Lutheran cemetery. The water at this point was about 8 feet deep, but John managed to cling to the edge of the ice until rescued. A number of people were nearby when the accident occurred as they had been watching his iceboat perform. The ice on the mill pond is three or four inches thick following the recent cold snap, but young Vanderwalker had shifted over toward the main channel of the river where the ice was thin. A number of skaters have been skating on the pond the past week.

Relatives of Mrs. N. P. Jorgenson gathered at her home Thursday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John James of Clintonville, Frank Helwig and son, Louis Paul of New London, Mrs. William Buchholz and daughter, Helen, of this city.

Knights of Columbus and their ladies held their monthly social Thursday evening in K. of C. Hall. This was the first of a series of socials to be held during the coming season. Covers were laid for about 100 at a dinner which was given by the following committee: Mesdames Carl Zoch, J. Devine, E. G. Billmeyer, L. A. Heuer, P. Higgins, D. Kinsman, J. Tessa, William Geiger, Peter Brann, Frank Helwig and Jay Zahren. Following the dinner, cards provided entertainment, with high honors in bridge being won by V. L. Josviak and Miss Veronica Putz. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samz were awarded the high prizes in five hundred.

The Misses Beatrice and Marcella Beschta entertained at bridge Thursday evening at their home. Four tables were played and prizes were received by Miss Ferne Schoenfeld, Mrs. William Moran and Mrs. Clarence Quail.

Walter A. Cien, president and general manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, spoke to the members of the Shawano-co board and a number of guests on the subject of Rehabilitation Thursday evening. Mr. Cien is a regional director in this nation-wide movement and he cited the work which is being done in Shawano and Waupaca-co's to aid the return of prosperity and relieve the unemployment situation.

"Projects amounting to about \$100,000 have been started in Shawano and Waupaca-co's during the past few weeks and I believe the sentiment is improving," stated Mr. Cien. "The biggest requirement is confidence in the future and a little more cooperation between the debtor and creditor will help materially in this direction. Building projects or anything that provides a man with an honest day's labor is much preferable to a dole because it keeps up the morale."

Mr. Cien asked for the cooperation of the county board members and county officials in carrying on the work already started and also for suggestions on improving the situation.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars installed officers Thursday evening in the city hall club room. Past president, Mrs. Frank Heinel acted as the installing officer. The new corps of officers included: Mrs. Margaret Gray, president; Mrs. John Needham, senior vice president; Miss Lydia Gensler, junior vice president; Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, chaplain; Mrs. Baybelle Peterson, conductress; Mrs. Herman Kratzke, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ernest Newton, guard; Mrs. G. A. Wurl, historian; Mrs. Clarence Halla, Mrs. Bruno Bucholz, Mrs. J. Mulvey, and Effie Kading, color bearers; Mrs. John Zemski, Ida Moggers and Mrs. H. Kratzke, trustees. Members of the V. F. W. were invited to attend the installation ceremonies. The formalities were followed by a social hour and the serving of lunch.

The O. D. C. club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. August Pukowsky. Five hundred were played at two tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Kohl and Mrs. William Buchholz. A late luncheon was served.

(Additional State News on Page 14)

# Court Adjourned by Illness of Judge Park

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Thursday noon the case of George and Kathrya Selbold against Dupont Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company, and North-western Mutual Life Insurance Co., was settled out of court and the jury that was drawn in the forenoon was dismissed. The jury was dismissed until Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Friday morning owing to the illness of Judge Byron B. Park, the court schedule of the fall term of circuit court has been postponed. The trial of cases will continue in February, it was learned here Friday.

# CASES POSTPONED

New London—Because of the illness of Judge Byron B. Park, the court schedule of the fall term of circuit court has been postponed. The trial of cases will continue in February, it was learned here Friday.

Members of the O. E. S. and their husbands will meet for a covered dish supper Tuesday evening, after which the regular meeting will take place and initiation ceremonies conducted. This event will also be a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill, who will soon move to Stevens Point after residing here for a number of years.

Clintonville Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at the library club room.

Union services Sunday evening will be held in Salem Evangelical church where a group rally of Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies of this district will take place Sunday afternoon and evening. Evangelical churches of Bon-duel, Gillett, Marion, Maple Creek and Clintonville will join for this annual rally. Services will begin at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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(Additional State News on Page 14)

**VAN'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP**

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**THANKSGIVING SPECIAL**

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ANY 2 DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED 80c For .....

Please Remove All Breakable Buttons and Buckles

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**FREE FLOWER SHOW**

All Day Tomorrow—Sunday, Nov. 20

You are cordially invited to attend—and enjoy the beauty and charm of Fall's fragrant flowers.

**Riverside Greenhouse**

1236 E. Pacific St. Phone 5400



THE NEBBES

Convalescing

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Winning Goal!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Who is Telling Who?

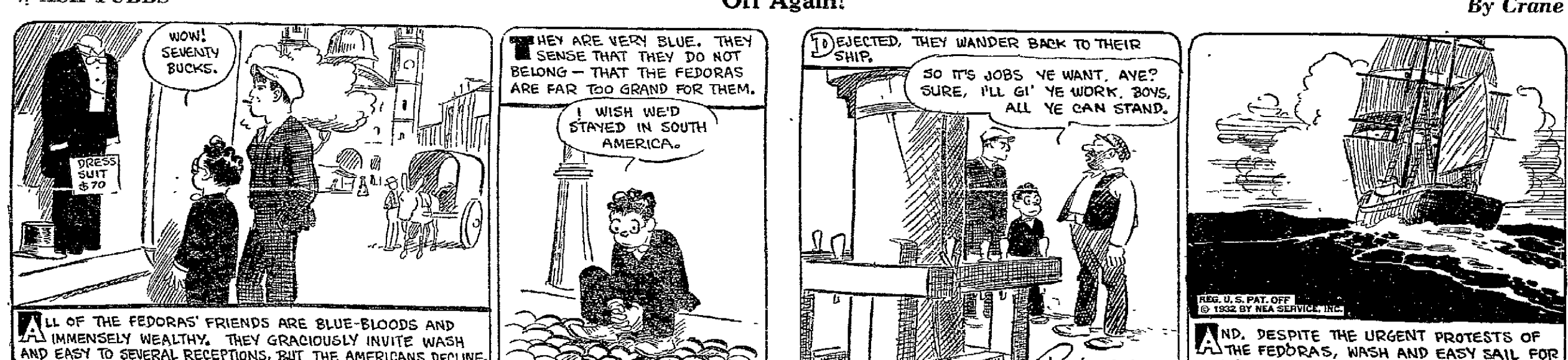
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Off Again!

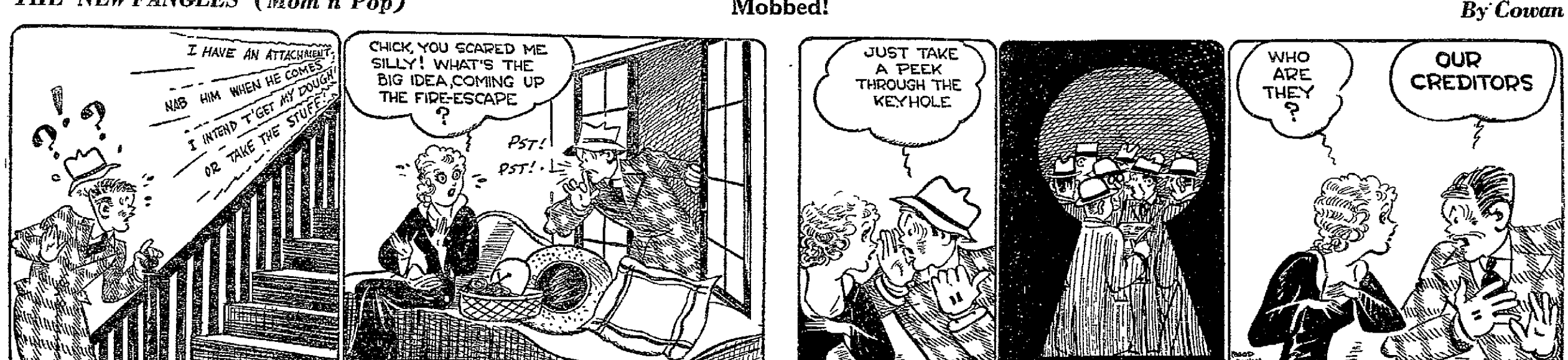
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Mobbed!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, to a popular supper resort, the Halycon Club. Mona supports her invalid father, mother, little sister, KID, and her do-well brother, BUD. Steve has been mysteriously absent for three years. He has returned, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much indecision, she wears.

At the office that day Mona has met BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, but refused his invitation to dine with him.

Bud Moran comes to the Halycon Club to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. Mona sees her brother and fears he is associating with gangsters. Steve quiets her fears.

LOTIE CARR, fashion model, dismisses her escort and joins Mona and Steve. Then Steve's business partner arrives. He proves to be Barry Townsend. Barry tells Mona how Steve years before had befriended him, how together they sailed for South America and have been operating a diamond mine that Townsend inherited.

After Mona and her friends leave the supper club Harkins tells his lieutenant that Steve has a huge diamond, known as "The Empress of Peru." The gangsters plan to steal this diamond.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER XII

THE next few days passed swiftly for Mona. She was relieved about Bud, had persuaded herself that the boy she had seen that night at the Halycon Club was someone else. Bud was working regularly now, had turned over \$20 to Ma on Saturday. Kitty was doing well in school too.

Steve, braving good-natured little Ma's indignation, called Mona on the telephone. Barry Townsend haunted the office. Finally, breaking her vow not to indulge in social engagements with anyone met through the office, Mona went to lunch with Barry.

"After all, Steve introduced me," she eased her conscience. Later she went to tea with him at a smart downtown tea place while Mollie, Drury relieved her at the reception desk.

Little by little, piece by piece, Mona gleaned the story of Barry's business in South America, Steve's connection with it, and the friendship between these two.

"Park and Third avenues never meet no matter how far they go," she had told Barry significantly. Steve had been born on Third.

"You little snob!" Barry teased. "Don't you like me? Won't you forgive me for living on Park avenue?"

"Do you wish to be forgiven?"

"There's no Third avenue and no Park where Steve and I belong, Mona."

He noted her look of inquiry.

"Sure. We belong there. We're going back when we're tied up a few matters of business."

"It must be wonderful," Mona said wistfully. "No subways, no crowds, no..."

"They'd make you queen!" Barry put in.

She told Lotie what she had learned when the girls were spending a cozy evening together in Lotie's apartment a few evenings later. "Cooking in," as they expressed it, and having a feminine hour of chat.

It seemed that Barry Townsend's mother had been first engaged to the Mr. Townsend who was Barry's uncle and Mr. Garretson's friend.

She was half Spanish, this beautiful mother of Barry's. Wealthy and of excellent family. After being engaged to one brother she married the other. Not the elder one who had the most money, but Barry's father who was the younger. The jilted fiancée never recovered from this blow and the girl's father refused to forgive her for it. She belonged to an honorable family and had failed to keep her word.

The father gave his daughter her dowry, of course, but he never spoke to her again. As a wedding gift he gave her some land in Brazil. Just the land had been productive in hundreds of years.

"Maybe you'll find a diamond mine on it," the father had said. He meant it as a bitter jest but the land was, after all, in the diamond country.

Then came the amazing part. An old negress, crossing the land one day, picked up a shiny stone. It was a diamond!

Barry's father had worked for this purpose, but it had always been a joke in the Townsend family for the mine had been a source of expense instead of gain. When Barry's father died he left his entire estate to his son.

It was Steve who had helped Barry make something of this property. Steve was diplomatic in dealing with the natives. Together Steve and Barry had made good. Now Barry was back in New York trying to persuade his uncle to release money that legally would not belong to the young man until he were 30 so that they could install

new dredging machinery in the mine. Steve, moreover, had found the gorgeous diamond which they called the Empress of Peru.

"Now I'll tell one," remarked Lotie drowsily, unbelievingly.

The girls had cleared away the dinner—remarkably well cooked by Lotie whose frivolous air concealed many sturdy qualities. They were sitting in the little living room dressed in two of Lotie's most attractive negligees.

Lotie was manicuring her nails and Mona lying flat on her back, abstractedly tracing scrolls in the atmosphere with one finger while she talked.

"Why don't you marry one of these diamond kings?" Lotie asked presently.

Mona made a slight grimace, charming and eloquent. "No one has asked me, silly," she said.

Lotie surveyed her nails at arm's length rather casually. Her heart—or what she would have told you took the place of her heart—leaped strangely at these words.

She thought to herself, "Can it be that I'm falling in love with him?" By "him" Lotie meant Steve Saccarelli.

She tucked her shivered feet beneath her on the chaise longue and her eyes became pensive. Wearing blue velvet pajamas Lotie looked like a lovely blond angel. Her thoughts were interrupted by the shrill ringing of the telephone.

Lotie groaned. "Let the thing ring! We can't be bothered. Let it ring!"

This was precisely what the telephone did. The instrument continued to jangle noisily until Lotie rose unwillingly, walked to the little silken bedroom and hung her old gown in a chair, prepared for an evening chat. Lotie was a victim of "telephonitis," once she persuaded herself to take up the receiver.

Her voice answered sharply and rather anxiously, Mona thought. Almost immediately Lotie was back in the living room.

"It's for you," she said.

"For me?" Mona looked blank.

"Why, no one knows I'm here—not even Mother!"

Lotie shrugged. "Then it's someone who took great pains to locate you," she observed.

Mona took up the telephone, and said "Hello." The voice at the other end of the wire was that of Morgan, Barry Townsend's valet. Mr. Townsend presented his compliments and asked if the young ladies would care to come up for a late supper? The gentlemen were dressing, and they had instructed Morgan to call several numbers until Miss Moran was located.

As a matter of fact Morgan had been instructed to call out "the police, the fire department and the marines," but the discreet valet understood these exaggerations and modified his instructions to suit the circumstances.

The car would call for the young ladies in half an hour, he said. "Let's go," urged Mona. "Do, Lotie! I can't go alone. Steve's been busy at some business or other and I haven't seen him for an age."

"All of two days I'll be! However, I like to see the young folks get together and far be it from me, Lotie Carr, to ruin any love-lorn maiden's plans!"

The blue velvet pajama jacket went hurrying across the room, caught on a picture frame over Lotie's bed. She burrowed in the closet, selecting an evening gown for herself and another for Mona.

Mona wheeled about. "I'm alone-lorn? What do you mean by that?"

"What do I mean by love-lorn? Why, just that. Love-lorn! You're head over heels in love!"

"Don't be ridiculous, Lotie."

Lotie held her gown, a soft white halo of chiffon, above her lovely head. She let it fall and instantly she was smiling her provoking smile.

"So I'm ridiculous?" she said, setting the gown carefully about her hips and surveying the effect in the mirror. Then she looked back at Mona. "Ridiculous? Not at all! You're in love, my girl, or my name isn't Lotie Sherlock William Burns Carr."

"Do you think I'm in love with Steve Saccarelli? Why, you know I'm not!"

"I didn't say Steve. You're in love with Barry Townsend!"

"Barry? What in the world makes you think that?"

"Oh! read it in the Gazette. Now hurry! Let's be off to the festivities. And, by the way, I'll take care of Steve. He won't mind!"

"I'll call up Bud," Mona decided as they were about to leave the apartment. "I'll tell him I'm going to be home late."

Her telephone call was promptly followed by another. It was a message from Buck Harkins to Bud Moran.

"Go after her in a couple of hours," Buck instructed. "Tell her your mother is sick, see? And while she's putting on her hat get an impression of the door. Keep your eyes open, Kid, and your mouth shut. It's a safe bet Steve will show those girls that diamond tonight!"

(To Be Continued)

**CROSS OF SNOW**

The famous cross of snow in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado is formed by two snow-filled crevices on the side of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles.

**A FAMOUS FLAVOR**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PERFECT GUM**

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE



# Reds to Close Season in Game With Bay Crew

Lawrence College Captain To Occupy Backfield Berth in Booster

Sunday afternoon the Appleton Reds will wind up a satisfactory season in a game with the Wolverines of Green Bay, former State amateur champions. The Green Bay club has a lineup made up mostly of East and West Green Bay High school luminaries, and on a comparative basis stack up a bit stronger than the Appleton team. The Reds are being strengthened by the addition of Smiley Feind captain of the Lawrence football team this year. He will attempt to pierce the opposing line from the left half-back position.

Starting out the season with a lack of stellar players but with men willing to work, Ralph Barfell, coach and quarterback of the Appleton team, has brought his men to the front in state semi-pro ranks. So far this season they have not lost a game and have tied two. Clintonville who was tied by the Reds a few weeks ago was defeated by the Wolverines 13-0 earlier in the season.

In order to help the season financially the management has made the game Sunday a booster affair and the local grid fans are expected to back the team in large numbers.

Included in the Wolverine lineup is McWilliams at center an all-conference man from West Green Bay. Others well known around here for their football exploits are the Skenadore boys from West De Pere. S. Skenadore will be remembered for some time for his scoring spree against Kewaunee High school in his younger days. In this game which West won 13-0 this versatile Indian kicked 17 goals after touchdown and made nine of the touchdowns himself.

## Well Groomed

The Wolverines have been playing as a group for the past six years and the result has been a well groomed team which has been winning for state amateur and state semi-pro titles since 1926 when they were organized. Herbert, Packer football star got his start with this club and was with them until he graduated to the faster company. Since 1926 the Wolverines have won 44 games lost 12 and tied 4. This years team is being coached by Bo Hanley, formerly of Indiana and now a resident of Green Bay.

The Reds have made a splendid record for their try at the independent game. Scoring 108 points, to date opponents 8 they have won five games and tied two. In Barfell, Lund, Feind and Douglas the Appleton aggregation will present a backfield that would gladden any coaches heart. Tough, fast, good blockers, every one of them, and ball carriers hard to beat. If the line will function tomorrow Green Bay will be apt to lose their first game of the season. The game will start sharp at 2 o'clock at Brandt park.

## The Lineups:

Appleton	Green Bay
Sanders.....LE	Hyde
Kamps.....LT	Nuss
Horn.....RT	Maxwell
Fredericks.....LG	Bredial
Blick.....LT	Hawley
Steiner.....RG	Meyers
Stark.....C	McWilliams
Barfell.....Q	S. Skenadore
Feind.....LH	Stieno
Douglas.....RH	De Ciere
Lund.....F	Bach

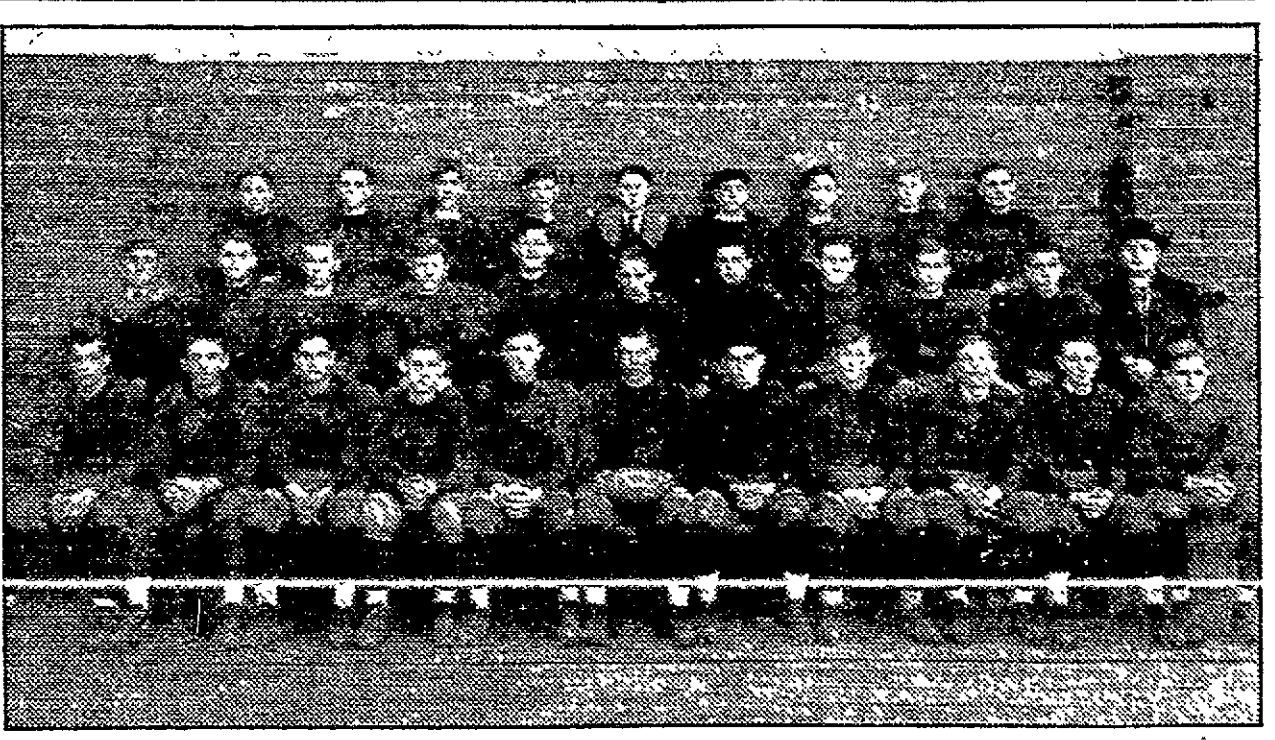
# FOOTBALL RESULTS

East	West
Duquesne 0, Catholic 0.	Fairmont 6, Salem 0.
SE. Vincent 25, Morris Harvey 0.	Harvard Jayvee 14, Yale Jayvee 6.
Midwest	South
Baldin Wallace 14, Mt. Union 0.	St. Ambrose 25, Penn (Iowa) 6.
Central 32, Culver-Stockton 20.	Okla. Aggies 27, Grinnell 0.
Pittsburg Teachers 13, Hayes Teachers 0.	Washburn 21, Southwestern 0.
Ottawa 19, Bethany (Kans.) 7.	Baker 20, McPherson 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 31, Duquesne 6.	William Jewell 12, Tarkio 6.
Oklaohama Baptists 23, Southwestern Teachers 0.	Southeast Teachers 7, Hendrix 2.
Oklaohama City 19, West Teachers 9.	East Central Teachers 14, North-east Teachers 0.
Alma 9, Central Teachers 0.	Omaha University 12, Nebraska "B" 6.
Cottier 7, York 0.	Friends 39, Bethel 0.
Valparaiso 18, Grand Rapids Junior 0.	Northeast (Mo.) Teachers 13, Southeast Teachers 0.
Doane 12, Midland 8.	Peru Teachers 7, Hastings 0.
Texas 34, Arkansas 0.	Howard Payne 14, St. Edwards 0.
Sul Ross 12, Daniel Baker 0.	Simmons 16, Austin College 0.
Texas A. and I. 13, Schreiner Institute 0.	College of Marshall 21, North Texas Aggies 0.
Sam Houston Teachers 14, Stephen F. Austin 0.	McMurray 0, Southwestern (Tex.) 0.
South	Far West
Presbyterian 14, Erskine 0.	Murray (Ky.) 0, Miami (Fla.) 0.
Oregon Normal 19, Southern Oregon Normal 6.	

## Plenty of Veterans

The University of Pennsylvania had 23 lettermen for football this season.

# WIN TITLE IN CATHOLIC GRID CONFERENCE



Here are members of the St. John football team of Little Chute, winners of the title in the Fox River Valley Catholic conference this fall. The Little Chute boys won three games and lost nine. During the season's play they copped seven games and never had their goal line crossed. The Hollanders defeated St. Norbert of DePere 7 and 0 and 16 and 0; beat St. Mary of Menasha 13 and 0; Chilton high 20 and 0; Lourdes of Marinette 26 and 0; St. Peter of Oshkosh 60 and 0, and Clintonville 35 and 0. St. Mary, St. Norbert and St. Peter were league teams, each being met in one official conference game. Nick Jansen, half back, was the scoring ace with 68 points to his credit. Amby Hammen ranked second with 63 points. He was a full-back. Members of the squad coached by Ernest Miron are shown above. They are top row, left to right: A. Hermans, T. Versteegen, R. Sanders, Norbert Jansen, R. Gloudemans (student manager), G. Schommer, E. Versteegen, M. Biersteker, J. Van den Boom; middle row—Ernest Miron (coach), W. Van-Lankveldt, J. Hietpas, E. Driessen, E. Williamsen, R. Van den Heuvel, T. Bressers, H. Wynboom, James Hietpas, J. Van Susteren, Rev. J. W. Jansen (athletic director); first row, A. Hammen, Nick Jansen, P. Versteegen, M. DeBruin, R. Wildenberg, M. Boots, J. Opsteen, R. Coenen, J. Van Dyke, C. Biersteker, R. Lamers.

# Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

**C**HESTER "SWEDE" JOHNSTON, former high school football star who has joined the Battery A Gunners of St. Louis, Mo., seems to have taken the "show me" boys by storm and he is the subject of several recent newspaper yarns from his new home.

Johnston was to have taken part in a game against the Chicago Bears Wednesday but it was called off because of unfavorable weather and will be played later in the season. The recent acquisition of Johnston and Joe Lintzenich, former Bear player, has been hailed as a means of strengthening the Missouri team to the point where it should give the Bears a battle.

Speaking of Johnston the St. Louis Globe states:

"Johnston starred against the Gunners here with the Wisconsin Black Hawks a week ago and was one of the fastest men in the National loop last year while with the Green Bay Packers. He is a speed specialist, so fast that he finished just a step behind Metcalfe, the Marquette's Olympic sprinter, in a special 100-yard race last year. (The race occurred back in the days when Johnston was in high school.)

"Baker probably will use Gil Lefebvre and Lintzenich at half backs. Dick Thornton at quarter back and Johnston at full back in the opening lineup against Grange and the Bears. With Lintzenich to punt and block the way for the fleet Lefebvre, Thornton and Johnston to ram the line and toss passes, the Gunners should hurl a powerful offensive into the Bears.

"Johnston also is a good punter and passer and improves the Gunners' defense against forward passes, something which had been a weak spot in the local pro team's play previously. This factor bobbed up when the Gunners bowed to the Portsmouth Spartans last week Wednesday night in their first start against a National League club."

"Sid Keener, sports editor and columnist on the St. Louis Star writes about Johnston in his column of a recent date. He quotes Johnston with saying the Green Bay Packers are superior to anything the colleges have ever produced.

"Keener also quotes 'Sweede' as stating that Charley Lidenberg, formerly with the Packers was the greatest player he ever played with or against. 'I've been with him and against him and I don't want to try to stop him again—or have him tackle me'

In praising the Packers, Sweede told the St. Louisians "They operate like a well-oiled machine. They seem to be able to sense an opening and go right through it. If they use a pass, the ball goes straight to the man."

Gene Sarazen who won for himself a lot of friends here a couple weeks ago when he stopped off for dinner at Riverview Country club as the guest of Dr. E. H. Brooks, has finally wandered back to New York after a tour that took him 25,000 miles and into something like 80 matches.

And the short, stocky, ruddy faced fellow who holds the national and British open titles still is talking about "swinging in the groove" which was his pet theory when here. He intimated that regardless the style you used, so long as you swung "in the groove" you were swinging, you'd shoot good golf. Incidentally Gene used a war club weighing 22 ounces, or something like that, for practice and to enable him to "swing in the groove."

Gene found that he has been "swinging in the groove" and that despite staleness and weariness after golf day in and out, his average for 18 holes during the period was about 71.

Asked whether there were many budding champions around the country he said he had seen few. Most of the players have too many faults, lack any form of style and smoothness. He said they are all tied up mentally and therefore physically and suggested that baseball players never get tangled up throwing or batting. More people should accordingly take a hint from the smoothness of ball players.

## Famed Turf Jockeys Swap Stables, Jobs

Bowie, Md.—Two of the turf's leading jockeys, Charlie Kurtsinger and Bobby Jones, have shifted jobs. Kurtsinger, former rider for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, now is under contract to the Anall Stable. Jones leaves W. R. Coe to ride for Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

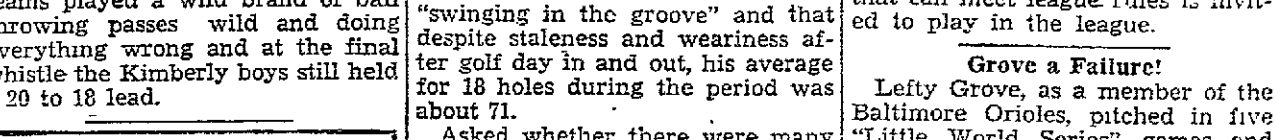
He's Southpaw Now—Lou Brouillard, former welterweight champion, started out in the fight game as a right-handed slugger. After his fourth fight he changed to the left hand and has been a southpaw ever since.

Don't Need Pep Talks—Both Howard Jones, coach of Southern California, and Pop Warner, Stanford mentor, refrain from giving their football squads a "fight" talk before a game.

Tackle Is Concert Singer—New York University's football team, has in Ernie Vavra, tackle, a concert singer of some repute.

Although they're getting drubbed regularly on the football field, it's hard to get Navy gridders' heads. There are now five of them. Above two of the Middies cheerleaders are shown displaying the goats. The massive gentleman goat on the right is father of the other four.

## BAH! CAN'T GET NAVY'S GOATS



## Carnera Wins on Technical Kayo

Slaps Jose Santa to Ring For Count—Battle One-Sided

New York—The loud thump heard 'round Madison Square Garden last night was Jose Santa hitting the canvas in the sixth round of his ten round bout with Primo Carnera.

The 247-pound Portuguese had visited the resin durt twice before but not quite so emphatically. Consequently when he ponderously hoisted his six feet eight inch frame to something approaching the perpendicular again, Referee Jed Gahan stepped in, halted one of the most amusing fistic "spectacles" in Garden history and awarded Carnera the victory on a technical knockout.

Just about 6,000 persons turned out for the battle of the behemoths and spent a hilarious evening watching the two giants make passes at one another.

Except for the first round when Santa landed a couple of rights to the body, it was all Carnera. The 270½ pound Italian belabored Jose unmercifully throughout most of the rest of the duel, flooring him for counts of eight in the second and third rounds and then putting him down for nine in the sixth before Gahan called a halt after one minute, 10 seconds of the round.

Still the Portuguese put up a much better fight than the experts had expected. They had anticipated an early ending, perhaps in the first round, but Santa took his beating gamely and kept coming back for more until the flesh could stand no more. His best weapon was his right, with which he led, contrary to all the precepts of the game and much to the discomfiture of Carnera.

Santa explained his defeat after the match by saying he had received a fracture of the left knee.

## Five Teams Entered In Y. M. C. A. League

Three more teams are being sought for the Y. M. C. A. Industrial and Commercial league it was announced today by W. S. Ryan, president of the loop. Five teams definitely have signed for the season and three more to make an eight team loop are being sought.

Teams which Friday night entered the league by presenting player lists were the R. and S. Shoes Co., Groh Cleaners, Rechner Cleaners and the Pond Sports.

Any team in Appleton or vicinity that can meet league rules is invited to play in the league.

Grove a Failure! Lefty Grove, as a member of the Baltimore Orioles, pitched in five "Little World Series" games and was beaten in all of them.

# National Hockey Teams in Action

Detroit Red Wings to Clash With Ottawa Senators Tonight

New York—A full schedule, involving every team except the Boston Bruins and, in all probability, a thorough shakeup in the standing, faces the national hockey league clubs over the week end. At the present early stage of the campaign, a few points at the proper places are enough to change the standing completely.

In tonight's games, the Detroit Red Wings, who have been stirring things up in the American division, face the Ottawa Senators, who lost their one start a week ago, and the New York Americans, surprisingly tied with Toronto for the Canadian section lead, play the Montreal Maroons.

Tomorrow Toronto's Leafs play their Stanley cup rivals of last spring, the New York Rangers, for the second time this season and the league's rival Speed Kings, the Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Blackhawks, come together.

The games will be played at Ottawa, Montreal, New York and Chicago.

The only basis for advance "dope" is found in the Ranger-Toronto struggle. The Leafs won three straight from Les Patrick's Blue Shirts in the Stanley cup finals and they took another by a 4-2 count at Toronto last Saturday. The Rangers, playing their first home game, are confident they will reverse the decision this time.

Detroit appears to have a better team than Ottawa and the Americans' victory over Boston Thursday should give them an edge over the Maroons. Chicago and the Canadians look about even although the Hawks' record so far is a bit better.

## Chicago-Pair Ardent Fans at Cycle Races

Minneapolis, Minn.—There are fans and fans but among the dyed-in-the-wool species consider the case of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maginnis of Chicago.

They have made it a point to attend six-day bicycle races in every city in which they are staged regularly. Winding up their seventeenth year of fandom by sitting 15 hours a day or more at the rim of the Minneapolis saucer where racers today went into their eightieth hour of pedalling.

The bike season opened in Chicago recently and that started them off for this year and they plan attending races in New York and Philadelphia before Christmas. Last year they attended six, which is about their average each year.

Reggie McNamara, veteran racer competing in the Minneapolis race, is the idol of their fandom and Mrs. Maginnis has honored him by naming her pet canary "Reggie".

## Audy, Peden Take Lead In Bicycle Marathon

Minneapolis —(P)—Jules Audy and Torchy Peden, winners a year ago, went into the last half of the six-day bicycle race here today, leading the field for the second time since the race began.

Peden and Audy outdote the field during last night's sprint to emerge from a three-way tie, leaving Reggie McNamara and Al Crossley and Bobby Thomas and Dave Lands in joint possessions of second place.

McNamara and Crossley maintained a point advantage through the night sprint, with a total of 321 to 213 for the Lands-Thomas team which was in second place.

The seventy-sixth hour of the race saw the leaders pass the 1228 milk mark.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Primo Carnera, Italy, stopped Jose Santa, Portugal, (6); Walter Cobb, Baltimore, outpointed Jack Docval, Quincy, Mass., (6); Bob Olin, New York, outpointed Tommy Walsh, New York, (6); Andy Mitchell, New York, stopped Yale Okun, New York (4); Charley Masera, Pittsburgh, outpointed Juanito Olaguebel, Spain (6).

Pittsburgh—Teddy Yarosz, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Jack King, Chicago (10).

# BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



## Down the Alleys

### BIG TEN LEAGUE

Wisconsin	W. L.
Purdue	13 9
Ohio	12 10
Indiana	12 10
Minnesota	12 10
Michigan	11 11
Illinois	12 10
Northwestern	9 13
Chicago	8 14
Iowa	8 14

### C. O. F. LEAGUE

Cedars	W. L.
Maples	12 3
Pines	6 9
Spruce	5 10
Oaks	8 7
Hickory	6 9

Purdue bowling team in Big Ten league competition went into a first place tie with Wisconsin last night on the Elks alleys by taking two out of three from Ohio, while the Badgers were being downed on the same count by Northwestern, erstwhile underdogs.

Four teams now are tied for second place honors by virtue of several other upsets in league bowling last night. They are Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio.

Illinois stepped into the second place race to the Indiana by copping two out of three from the latter quintet, while Michigan was dropping their series on a similar count in favor of Iowa.

The Chicago quint had things all to themselves last night and humbled the strong Minnesota Swedes for three straight.

### TELEPHONE LEAGUE

Repeaters	W. L.
Repeaters	15 7
Repeaters	14 8
Repeaters	13 9
Repeaters	10 12
Repeaters	8 14
Repeaters	6 16

### PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Packers	W. L.
Packers	16 4
Packers	15 7
Packers	14 8
Packers	13 9
Packers	10 12
Packers	12 12
Packers	10 12
Packers	9 13
Packers	7 15

### WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO.

Repeaters last night walked off with three straight at the expense of the Jumpers in Wisconsin Telephone Co. league competition, the margin of victory for the series being 238 pins. The Repeaters took the first 759 to 664, the second, 802 to 687 and the final frame, 748 to 724.

Poles outdistanced the Installers by taking three straight with considerable ease. The Poles tallied a total of 2119 pins while the Installers were credited with knocking down 2,062 manies. The first game was garnered by the narrow margin of three pins, the count being 707 to 703; the second 711 to 693 and the third, 701 to 696. High score was 184 rolled by Edwards in the second game.

The Anchors took two out of three from the Carriers, the final count for the three game series being 2,251 to 2,181. The first game was taken by the Anchors by a count of 727 to 710, and the second was garnered by the Carriers, 754 to 729. The Anchors took the third by a margin of 78 pins.

### J. R. C. OF C.

Razzers	W. L.
Razzers	13 8
Razzers	10 11
Razzers	10 11
Razzers	9 12

Beefers (2) .. 753 735 639 2127

Squawkers (1) .. 668 669 653 1990

Razzers (1) .. 682 697 744 2123

Chiselers (2) .. 773 675 752 2200

Razzers won but one game in the Junior Chamber of Commerce league on Elk alleys but because the second place team didn't do much better remained at the top of the loop, three games ahead. The Chiselers beat the Razzers.

### Here Are the Odds

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, greatest horse trainer of the day, says that "there are 200 ways in which a horse race can be lost honestly, and after the figures have indicated that the horse cannot lose."

# Expect Plenty of Dynamite Today in Big Ten Tussles

Western Conference Mourns End of Stagg's Reign at Chicago

Chicago—(P)—The western conference football campaign came down to the finish today, with plenty of dynamite left in the championship situation, and as much sorrow over the end of A. A. Stagg's reign at the University of Chicago.

The Maroons were primed for one of those inspirational efforts, but the powerful Wisconsin eleven, probably last of the old man's big ten adversaries, looked too good, probably by two or more touchdowns.

Michigan was at Minnesota on the trial of its eighth straight victory of the season, which would mean an undisputed right to the conference title. The Wolverines, still somewhat of a mystery outfit because of their habit of being just about good enough to win, were the choice, but an upset triumph for the Gophers was not out of the question.

Ohio State and Illinois were matched at Champaign, with the Buckeyes favored and everyone willing to believe anything could happen. Both elevens had shown improvement in recent games, and a hot tussle was the prospect.

Purdue, still with a chance of winning the title or a share of it, depending on the outcome of the Michigan-Minnesota struggle, was host to its Hoosier rival at Lafayette. The Powerful, hard-driving Boilermakers appeared better by couple of touchdowns, but Indiana almost always tough in the annual clash, was given an outside chance of collecting.

Iowa and Northwestern squared off at Evanston, with a victory just the thing to put a bright finish on otherwise bleak seasons. The Wildcats were favored, but Iowa expected to accomplish its first Big Ten triumph since 1929.

## RENEW FEUD

Minneapolis—(P)—Minnesota renewed its ancient feud with Michigan today and on the outcome depended allotment of the Big Ten football championship and a chance for the Gophers to break a record of having lost every home game with the Wolverines since the series inaugural in 1892.

Minnesota sought to beat down the old "jinx" which decrees that Minnesota may not win from Michigan on her own soil and at the same time obtain possession of the famous "Little Brown Jug." The last time the Gophers defeated Michigan was in 1927 at Ann Arbor.

Chicago—(P)—Amos Alonzo Stagg came to the end of his 41 year watch over the University of Chicago's football fortunes, and misfortunes today as his Maroons renewed their old rivalry with Wisconsin on Stagg field.

Stagg may be coaching somewhere next year, but probably not at Chicago, and his boys—the old "man's" boys for the last time—were charged to an emotional pitch that gave them a chance of overcoming a favored foe. Wisconsin was to give Stagg a plaque to add to his collection of testimonials of esteem, but his boys were out to make his and their final collective effort a victorious one.

## Renitter Out

Evanston, Ill.—(P)—Iowa's victory-stained Hawkeyes invaded Dyche stadium sensing their first western conference football triumph since 1929, at the expense of Northwestern's battered eleven.

Northwestern rated a slight edge, but with Captain Pug Renitter out of the lineup because of injuries, and a makeshift backfield necessary therefore, an Iowa victory could not be classed as an upset. While the Hawks sought their first spoils in three seasons, Northwestern had a chance of climbing up a notch in the final standing.

Iowa's line ranked about even with the Wildcat forwards in weight, while the Northwestern backfield, even without Renitter, was regarded as better balanced.

Champaign, Ill.—(P)—Lacking championship importance, but not needing any such recommendation to make it an attraction, the ancient gridiron rivalry between Ohio State and Illinois was up for another workout today.

It was a battle between Ohio, a team which recently has attained the form exected of it all along, and Illinois, which in late games popped up as something a whole lot better than expected. On form the Buckeyes rated the edge, but there was little reason to believe Illinois could not win, and no reason at all for expecting it to be anything but a typical, hair-raising Ohio-Illinois battle.

LaFayette, Ind.—(P)—With an alert ace cocked towards Minneapolis, Purdue's undefeated, once tied Boilermakers today faced Indiana in the final game of their 1932 football schedule.

Should Minnesota defeat Michigan, a Purdue victory would give the Boilermakers a western conference championship, and Purdue was the heavy favorite to win over the ambitious Indiana eleven in the annual "Hoosier classic" for possession of the "old oaken bucket."

## Golf for Gridders

Coaches Doc Newton and Gene McEver have incorporated golf as part of their football players' training at Davidson University. Once a week the boys shoot a round of golf.

## Unbeatable Wolverines

Michigan's famous "point-a-minute" football team scored in 57 consecutive games from 1900 to 1905, and didn't lose a single game.







# Trade Drifts Listlessly on Stock Market

Speculative Enthusiasm at Low Ebb — Prices Close Higher

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Ind's	RT's	Total
Today	50.29	20.90	71.19
Prev. day	50.29	20.90	71.19
Week ago	50.29	20.90	71.19
Month ago	50.29	20.90	71.19
Year ago	50.29	20.90	71.19
2 years ago	50.29	20.90	71.19
3 years ago	50.29	20.90	71.19
4 years ago	50.29	20.90	71.19
5 years ago	50.29	20.90	71.19
High 1932	50.29	20.90	71.19
Low 1932	50.29	20.90	71.19
High 1931	50.29	20.90	71.19
Low 1931	50.29	20.90	71.19
High 1930	50.29	20.90	71.19
Low 1930	50.29	20.90	71.19

## Associated Press Financial Editor

New York — The stock market again found it a little easier to advance than to decline today, but speculative enthusiasm was at low ebb.

The list drifted in a narrow range, during the earlier trading but stiffened in the last hour, with several issues rising about 1 or more points. The turnover for the first session, however, was only about 400,000 shares. The closing tone was firm.

The ability of the list to ignore a drop of 61,290 cars in the weekly report of freight carloadings, the largest for any week since the period including the Labor day holiday, evidently prompted short covering in the late dealings.

News of a character to influence the market was meagre, although the fact that the government had indicated that the autumn improvement was being fairly well maintained, in view of the normal seasonal tendency at this time.

With the government taking up such matters as war debts and the federal budget, however, Wall Street appeared to be taking a watchful waiting attitude.

Such stocks as American Can, American Telephone, Santa Fe and Union Pacific pushed up about 2 points, and Case made an exceptional gain of about 3. U. S. Steel and Consolidated Gas were among issues up a point or so.

It was the first time this week that the list had managed to close on the crest of a moderate rally. As measured by price averages, the list lost ground moderately during the week, but throughout the period, price movements had been of a rather indecisive character.

The market appeared to have been left largely in the hands of professionals, and their efforts to whip up a little interest here and there attracted no following today's upturn was restricted largely to active trading favorites, which presumably harbored substantial short positions.

## Trading Steady on N. Y. Curb Market

Minor Gains Registered by Favorites — Final Prices High

New York — The curb ruled steady in routine weekend trading today. Minor gains were made by a number of favorites and final prices were around the highs of the morning.

Speculative interest in Lake Shore Mines was maintained and the issue added nearly a point to yesterday's advance, showing considerable activity. Hollinger Gold also firmed. Aluminum of America, which had a sharp reaction yesterday, rose a couple of points on short covering, although the preferred issue was about unchanged.

Great Atlantic and Pacific reacted half a dozen points on small transactions. New Jersey Zinc and Stutz edged slightly.

Utilities — Electric Bond and Share moved a little above 23 and closed with a net gain of approximately a point. American Gas was fractionally higher.

Oils were lifeless. Indiana worked a shade lower.

## Today's Market At a Glance

New York — Stocks steady; trading moves upward. Bonds irregular; high-grade loans firm.

# Traders Cheapen Livestock Costs

Accomplish Double Purpose — Put Most Pressure on Light Beeves

Chicago — Lashing light cattle back into alignment and re-establishing a premium for heavy bullocks, buyers accomplished a double purpose this week. They cheapened live costs of the better grades of beef by 50c to \$1.00 a cwt. and by putting most pressure on light beeves prevented this class of goods from flooding the market.

Big runs of bovine stock here and throughout the market circle gave buyers the whip hand and drove down wholesale buying in anticipation of next week's drift to poultry, held dressed prices down. On most days the trade had a glutted aspect, light steers and heifers being particularly plentiful and proving burdensome.

Receipts of 300,000 hogs in the 12 leading markets this week, fell about midway between last week's 250,000 and the 350,000 marketed during the corresponding week last year. Local trade was erratic and its fluctuations were repeated or reflected in the outside markets. Lack of confidence in the dressed-pork market was communicated to the live hog trade and successive but uneven deliveries were put into effect, final quotations ruling anywhere from 10s to 40c lower than a week ago.

Steady to strong prices today took the few loads weighed to small butchers and shippers, \$3.50 being paid for lights and \$3.40 for best butchers weights.

A general decline of 75c was registered in the sheep sheds this week on the rank and file of fat lambs. Comparatively little stuff went down to butchers this week and while they tried to bear prices early in the week when there was a bulge in supplies, improved demand in the dressed markets prevented a raid on prices.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Minn. (U.S.D.A.) — Cattle 900; compared week ago, in between grades slaughter steers; fat cows and plainer heifers 50 or more lower; better yearlings, yearling heifers, low cutters and cutters 25 down; stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher; vealers 1.00-50 lower; week's prices, choice long yearlings early 7.25; Little above 6.80 late; bulk on down at 4.25; ordinary grassers 3.50; late bulk beef cows 2.25-3.00; heifers 3.00-4.00; bulk all cattle 1.25-75; shelly low cutters to 75; medium grade bulls 75 down; choice yearling calves 6.00; better western stockers 4.50-5.50; bulk all stockers and feeders 3.00-4.25; calves, 200; better vealers at close largely 3.00.

Hogs, 1,800; about steady on limited supply, top 3.00; top for good and choice, 140-240 lbs. a few 240-310 lbs. 2.75-3.00; desirable pigs mainly 3.00; packing sows 2.25-50; few smooth lightweights to 2.60; average cost Friday 2.84; weight 236 lbs.

Sheep, 450; compared week ago slaughter lambs 50-75 lower; steady; range feeding lambs steady to 25 higher; week's top 6.25 paid by shippers at week's opening; Friday bulk good and choice ewe and wether lambs 5.25-50; medium grades 4.00-25; common throwouts 3.00-25; medium to choice slaughter yearlings 3.00-40; medium to choice slaughter ewes 1.00-75; native feeding lambs 3.00-75; recent sales good and choice range feeding lambs 4.25-75.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (U.S.D.A.) — Cattle 700; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings 50-100 lower; yearlings and light steers off most; better grades all representative weights showing most decline; stockers strong to 25 higher; active on country account; fairly broad country movement tending to support common killers; old fat steers mostly 25-100 lower; better grade heifer and mixed yearlings off most; only reliable market centered on common grades, most killing classes and cutter cows; bulls 10-25 lower and vealers 1.00-1.50 off; extreme top strictly choice heavily fed steers and long yearlings 8.10; strictly good to choice offerings all representative weights around 7.00 at close; selected Montana stockers sold up to 7.00; bulk 3.50-6.00; best fed heifer yearlings 7.75; average cost slaughter steers yearlings approximately 6.25, lowest of year; killing qualities considered.

Sheep 9,000 including 8,000 direct; for week ending Friday 30 doubles from feeding stations 10-500 direct; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 50-75 lower; other classes unchanged; week's top native lambs 6.25; best fed westerns 6.10; closing bulks followed; better grade native lambs 6.25-50; few 5.75 to all interests; choice fed westerns 7.25-7.94; 1.50-75; native 2.50-50; few 4.00; good and 60 lb. feeding lambs 5.50; fat native ewes 1.50-2.25; one deck 2.65.

Hogs 9,000 including 8,000 direct; steady to strong on limited offerings; good to choice 150-240 lbs. 3.40-40; top 3.50; few packing sows 2.75-3.00; compared week ago 15-25 lower; shippers took 500; holdovers 2,000; light lights good and choice 140-180 lbs. 3.40-50; light weights 160-200 lbs. 3.40-50; medium weights 200-350 lbs. 3.25-50; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 3.15-45; packing sows, 2,000-4,000; good and 275-500 lbs. 3.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.25-75.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — (U.S.D.A.) — Hogs, 500; steady; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 3.35-50; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 3.25-40; fair to good butchers, 225 lbs. 3.40; and up 3.00-30; unfinished grades 3.00-25; fair to selected packers 2.75-3.10; rough and heavy packers 2.40-65; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.25-50; stages 2.00-3.00. Governments and throwouts 1.00-2.75.

Cattle, none, steady; steers, good to choice 7.00-8.00; medium to good 5.00-6.50; fair to medium 4.00-5.00; common 2.00-3.50; heifers, good to choice fair to medium 2.50-3.25; common to fair 1.50-2.00; cows, good to choice 2.50-3.00; fair to good 2.00-2.50; cows, canners 1.00-35; cows,

# Reports of Rain In Argentina Boon To Cereal Prices

Note Better Buying Interests in December Deliveries on Mart

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN, Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago — Word of a wet harvest in Argentina had much to do with giving a material boost to grain values today.

After the wheat market had momentarily touched within a cent of the historic low point, sentiment changed decidedly in favor of the bull side. Opinions were expressed in some quarters that liquidation of December wheat contracts would hereafter be of less volume than had generally been feared.

Better buying interest in the December delivery of wheat was a conspicuous feature of trading, and showed that aside from spreading operations a good absorption of offerings had developed. Drought reports from domestic winter crop territory southwest and west received more attention. Much notice likewise taken of estimates that North American export dealings yesterday totaled 2,000,000 bushels.

Talk of additional big export business developing acting as a further stimulus to wheat price upturns. The fact that the market at the opening had hit within a cent of the all time bottom record of wheat values served also to increase buying. A particular point stressed was that at below 50 cents a bushel for July contracts, representing next season's domestic crops the market was at a debatable level when December liquidation had culminated. Corn and oats responded to wheat gains.

Provisions reflected steadiness of the hog market.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago — (U.S.D.A.)

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec	49 1/2	42	43 1/2
May	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
July	50	48 1/2	49 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
May	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
July	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	18 1/2	16	16 1/2
May	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
RYE—			
Dec	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
May	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
July			33 1/2
LAN—			
Jan	412	410	412
May			425
BELLIES—			
Jan			3.97

## Grain Notes

Chicago — Several more days of liquidation of December wheat futures and a further drop in prices were in prospect for LaSalle-st grain traders, close observers of the market said today. Prices have been declining steadily for three days, while eastern houses and other traders changed their holdings. In addition there has been considerable outright selling of late. Only nine trading days remain before initial tenders of the nearby future may be made.

Taken as a whole most of the market news, including crop reports, strong cables from Liverpool, and strength in stocks, was of bullish complexion, but most local traders expressed bearish sentiment.

Dry weather for the winter wheat crop is beginning to attract international attention. In addition to the new wheat crop getting a poor start in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado, large areas of Russia, the Balkans and India are said to be in need of rain. At the same time reports from Argentina indicate that there is too much rain in sections where harvesting should get under way soon.

Declines in the price of corn in Chicago have put that grain about on an export basis, the seaboard reported. Houses with European connections said that any further break might result in considerable business.

Bids were to be posted in central Iowa today offering prices for No. 4 yellow new corn that would net the farmer slightly less than 9 cents a bushel. The farmers, however, have shown little disposition to sell new grain.

## CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago — (U.S.D.A.) — Wheat, no sales; new corn, No. 2 yellow 26; No. 3 yellow 24-24 1/2; No. 4 yellow 23-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 22-22 1/2; old corn, No. 2 yellow 27 1/2; No. 3 yellow 27 1/2; No. 4 yellow 27 1/2; No. 5 yellow 27 1/2; No. 6 yellow 27 1/2; No. 7 yellow 27 1/2; No. 8 yellow 27 1/2; No. 9 yellow 27 1/2; No. 10 yellow 27 1/2; No. 11 yellow 27 1/2; No. 12 yellow 27 1/2; No. 13 yellow 27 1/2; No. 14 yellow 27 1/2; No. 15 yellow 27 1/2; No. 16 yellow 27 1/2; No. 17 yellow 27 1/2; No. 18 yellow 27 1/2; No. 19 yellow 27 1/2; No. 20 yellow 27 1/2; No. 21 yellow 27 1/2; No. 22 yellow 27 1/2; No. 23 yellow 27 1/2; No. 24 yellow 27 1/2; No. 25 yellow 27 1/2; No. 26 yellow 27 1/2; No. 27 yellow 27 1/2; No. 28 yellow 27 1/2; No. 29 yellow 27 1/2; No. 30 yellow 27 1/2; No. 31 yellow 27 1/2; No. 32 yellow 27 1/2; No. 33 yellow 27 1/2; No. 34 yellow 27 1/2; No. 35 yellow 27 1/2; No. 36 yellow 27 1/2; No. 37 yellow 27 1/2; No. 38 yellow 27 1/2; No. 39 yellow 27 1/2; No. 40 yellow 27 1/2; No. 41 yellow 27 1/2; 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# Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

**SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.**  
OFFICE FURNITURE  
and  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
209 E. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

Zipper Wallets  
Zipper Notebooks  
Brief Cases  
Billfolds  
Key Cases

We imprint in gold on leather goods

**NEUROLOGIC**  
LOCATES NERVE PRESSURE  
CHIROPRACTIC  
ADJUSTMENTS  
RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE  
HOUK & HOUK  
Chiropractors  
Spector Bldg. Phone 5681  
Entrance 109 S. Appleton St.

## Cuts the Cost Of Business by Better Plant

**Value of Business Houses Increased by Improving Appearance**

It is evident that competition in retailing grows more acute every year. Other things being equal, business goes to the more attractive stores. While much can be done by dressing an old building up, the real economy of the matter calls generally for the remodeling, providing the maximum of light and the greatest conveniences, just as a factory must be planned and built for its work if it is to operate at the lowest cost.

In this section of the state there are many business houses that would prove far more valuable for their owners, if they were remodeled into modern structures, just as there are many factories that could save a considerable amount in labor costs by a more convenient layout.

George Ashman and Son, for many years leading contractors of this city, have been giving much attention to this work. This firm believes that right now is an excellent time to do this work with the least interference with the regular course of business and at the lowest cost figures that will be possible for many years to come.

This firm's standing as a contractor and its reputation for good work make its opinions worthy of much consideration, and also indicate it as a contractor to whom this work can be entrusted with the greatest satisfaction. The place of business is 206 Memorial Drive and the phone is 145. It might be of decided advantage to take this matter up with this firm.

## Does Your Policy Really Protect?

**Insured Should Consult Well Qualified, Dependable Agency**

Windstorms and fire are two of the great hazards of farming. The exposed nature of farm buildings frequently makes them easy victims to the former, and in the latter the grave danger arises from the fact that few farmers indeed have any means of checking a fire after it gets started.

Consequently the man of good judgment keeps his buildings well insured. At least, he usually thinks he does. Just how well he may be protected does not always appear until after a loss, when all too often one finds that the insurance is restricted in such a way that the owner pays most of the loss himself.

This is a reason for doing insurance business first with an agent in whom you may have confidence and second in a company that has had a wide measure of farm business and is desirous of meeting the policy holder fairly.

The first of these requirements is met when one calls on W. J. Konrad, Jr., at 102 E. College Ave. Mr. Konrad has been known to the people of this community ever since birth. He grew up in Appleton; he occupies a position of honor and trust as secretary of a leading building and loan association, and he has the confidence of a large number. Hence he can be relied upon to give to the people who insure with him the very best effort to extend the utmost coverage against loss.

Second, Mr. Konrad represents companies that in every way are in good repute, companies that have made a special study of the farmer's needs and have written policies to cover those needs.

These two facts make it safe to do insurance business with Mr. Konrad. One can go further and say that they make it advisable to entrust your insurance to him.

## Pendulum Has Swung To Bakery Products

The pendulum swings back and forth in many things in this world besides clocks. Fifty years ago it was said of a housewife, "She is a splendid baker," and that woman had a distinction over a large circle of friends. She made pies and cakes, rolls and even bread to sustain that reputation, and her family thrived on this kind of cookery.

A few years later and the public eased off in the consumption of baked goods. There was a prejudice against them in the matter of health, and a fad for all sorts of strange bread concoctions. The woman who had fed a large family on home made baking used less and less. She occasionally bought baker's goods, but not with any avidity.

Now this has been succeeded by a general recognition of the wholesomeness of a good baker's product. So far as bread itself is concerned, few housewives bake their own. Why should they? Baker's bread, as exemplified by the products of Spilker's bakery, for instance, are certainly as wholesome as healthful and as good tasting as anything that can be made at home and fully as economical.

This same idea has run through out the baker's line. Only a few years ago no housewife would have bought a pie. Now hundreds of homes have baker's pies, like them, and thrive on them. Cakes, cookies, all bakery products, have again come into their own.

One of the reasons, perhaps the main one, is that such bakeries as Spilker's have recognized that the way to success ran along the line of furnishing the best possible product, made of the best ingredients in the most scientific manner. The actual goodness of the product has sold it, as witnessed by the popularity of this place at 532 N. Richmond-st.

But there is still another reason for the common use of the bakery's products. Woman has realized that her time is entirely too valuable to spend over an oven, since she can get products as good as she can bake herself, and that her strength should be conserved for higher arts of home making. Hence when an article is as satisfactory as she can prepare at home, she buys it, and the "little bakery on Richmond-st." gains in patronage and standing.

## Modern Heating Engineer's Job

**No Longer Matter of Rule Of Thumb, But Is Exact Art**

Giving their entire attention to heating jobs, and limiting these still further to steam, hot water and vapor heating, the firm of August M. Winter and Sons, at 125 N. Story-st., has in the four years it has been in operation established itself as expert in its line.

In addition to a large number of the better homes of the city this firm has to its credit the heating of the Irving Zuelke office building and the First English Lutheran church.

August M. Winter is a heating engineer of experience, qualified to offer advice on proper installations, to plan such installations for the greatest efficiency and to supervise correct installation. That is saying a great amount in praise, for modern heating demands far more than the old idea of a plant. It requires close individual attention to each home to be heated. The cubic space must be figured, the exposure of windows and doors calculated, the structure of the house taken into consideration, and even its location considered.

With this data in hand, the plant is figured to give an even temperature in all parts of the house and to avoid the floor drafts and other defects of former days. Automatic regulation is provided for, and the matters of ventilation and humidity are looked after.

In all of these matters Mr. Winter has shown himself expert, and people in this part of the state who want real heating service will do well to consult him.

## Monthly Audits Now Essential

**Way to Keep Abreast in Changing Values of Any Business**

Manufacturers especially, in these days of uncertain prices, must depend upon their books to give the exact condition of their business and to enable them to make the necessary adjustments to meet prevailing conditions.

Yet books have a way of getting clogged so to speak, with uncertain inventories and other matters that may accurately represent the business at the time they are entered, but are not of the same value today.

So the wise manufacturer has a monthly audit of his records performed by an outside man. This audit has proved its value in so many cases that today it is a matter of routine in many establishments.

When properly done, it gives the management an exact picture of the business up to date, an essential to successful management, and one that every business, however small, can profit by.

Making these audits and installing systems that really show the condition of the business is the work of the Valley Audit Co., 215 E. Washington-st., managed by Lewis J. Sleeper.

Mr. Sleeper is an expert accountant, a member of the Public Accountants Association of America and of the Wisconsin state organization, with 20 years of experience in this work before opening the present office, which was done eight years ago. With training and experience, Mr. Sleeper has proved himself a valuable asset to business men who have learned the importance of accurate records, and is available for audits, new systems and whatever may be needed in this line.

## Special Dinner Due on Holiday

Special attention will be given to the Thanksgiving dinner at Alma's Shop opposite the armory. Those who enjoyed the turkey dinner offered a week or so ago will realize how good a Thanksgiving dinner may be expected. Mrs. A. T. Schorn, the proprietor, has won a place for her restaurant in the few weeks it has been open, and already it has a large following. Mrs. Schorn brings out a slogan, "delicious foods at reasonable prices," and her patrons insist she is keeping to its terms closely.

Her shop has been more than once crowded to the limits, and she has had to provide greater facilities for the care of the people than she expected. Especially have the Sunday dinners at this place been popular.

One of the novelties is a machine that makes ice cream right in the shop, a new idea in ice cream making that results in a smoother, better grained product. This machine is new, too, being placed on the market this year.

This machine is a new freezer capable of producing two gallons of ice cream per minute. The operation consists of two sets of sharp blades revolving in opposite directions at 450 revolutions, the other at 650 revolutions per minute, producing an ice cream of a velvety texture formerly unknown in this part of the country.

The ice cream is then poured in buckets or five gallon cans and stored in hardening cabinet at a temperature of 20 degrees below zero. When you eat there Thanksgiving day you will want to order a dish of this fine product.

Would it not be a good idea to relieve the good wife of all the one and work associated with the Thanksgiving Dinner by planning to take the family to Alma's Shop? It will not be a costly proceeding, the food will be excellent.

## Just Good Place To Eat Pleases

**Traveling Men Especially Welcome Chance to Dine at State**

"Just a good place to eat." Yes, but how much that really means. Let the unlucky wight who has to travel from place to place and eat what he can tell you all it means. He remembers such a place from trip and trip, and he feels he has found something to live for when he enters its portals.

That is what traveling men say about the neat restaurant at 215 W. College Ave, run under the name of The State. When A. J. Plankuch, the proprietor, was asked to tell something about his place he put a whole sermon in a few words: "Our main purpose is to equal in taste and attractiveness home cooked foods."

And, by George, he does it! That is why the place is so popular. Its dishes are appetizing, they show the care the home gives the food. There is probably no reason, with a good cook, why restaurant food should not taste just like home food. But not one in a hundred succeeds in making them do it. The State restaurant must have a jewel of a cook, or the boss must know how things should be done, or else he has a magic wand that does magic, for when you taste his food you know it is really home cooking—and good home cooking at that.

Aside from that, the State restaurant is a popular place for the noonday lunch and for after theater parties, as it is open all night. The place itself is very attractive, neat and clean, and the kitchen is unusually well equipped, so that a patron may have what he wants cooked as he wants it—and "home cooked" at that.

## Greenhouse Will Hold Flower Show

Spring comes again to Appleton—and long before next March! Tomorrow, Sunday, November 20, the Riverside Greenhouses present a showing of newly-blossomed flowers in these floral headquarters at 1236 E. Pacific-st. The hours for this gorgeous display extend from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Chief among the presentations will be the roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, pompons and calluldas which have established the Riverside Greenhouses as a leader in its line.

Seasonable potted plants, too, will be shown and lovers of these growing flowers will find many splendid varieties to attract their attention. Riverside Greenhouses extend an open invitation to flower-lovers from the central Valley to visit. There is, of course, no obligation connected. The firm feels that its offerings this year are outstanding and that an interested public deserves the opportunity to see what has been accomplished.

Only the greenhouses at 1236 E. Pacific-st. will be open for the display on Sunday. The downtown store at 128 N. Oneida-st. will be closed. The greenhouses may be reached by calling 5400.

Phone 4610. Hotel Appleton.

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